

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2nd, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MARK IT DOWN--

JAN. 15 TH.

Annual Mid-Winter
Reduction Sale Begins That Date.

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

ECKERT'S STORE,

"On The Square"

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

PHOTOPLAY

THE BORROWED BOOK..... BIOGRAPH
A servant borrows the book and it causes endless amount of trouble.
FISHERMAN KATE..... VITAGRAPH COMEDY
All she gets is a ducking. With KATE PRICE.
RORY O'MOORE..... KALEM
He flees from the British, stops to give his sweetheart goodbye and is captured.
WHY SKUNKVILLE WENT DRY..... COLUMBUS COMEDY
Their wives buy fake snakes but they have the desired effect.
Show Starts 6:15. Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE FUSE OF DEATH..... KALEM DRAMA
In Two Parts featuring PRINCESS MONA DARKFEATHER
In a drunken stupor, the villainous trader fails to notice the sputtering fuse which leads to the hidden powder. The terrific explosion which hurls the man to his doom is shown in an extraordinary climax.
PATHE DAILY NEWS..... NO. 85
Showing pictures of the \$7,000,000.00 fire that destroyed the great Edison Manufacturing plant at Orange, N. J. Another animated map showing the positions and movements of the armies of warring nations of Europe. If you are interested in this great war this map will be of special interest to you.
WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD..... ESSANAY DRAMA
A side-splitting comedy of "Ye Olden Days" played with modern equipment, with that funny comedian WALLACE BERRY in the lead.
Show Starts 6:15. Admission: 5 cents.

Special after Christmas Sale

Two Cakes of soap & box of Talcum

for 31 Cents.

GET IT WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

People's : Drug : Store

CLEAN UP SALE OF

Winter Suit and Overcoat Fabric.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES.

Strictly Cash.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor

DURING JANUARY

20 per cent. reduction on all WINTER Suitings.

Store will close every evening except
Saturday at 6 o'clock.

Rogers, Martin Company

Agents for Footers Dye Works.

There is no better stock Condi-
tioner than DR. HUDSON'S

MRS. SAMUEL WOLF TAKEN BY DEATH

Widow of Former Sheriff of Adams
County Dies at her Home in Ab-
bottstown. Henry C. Wivill Dies
at Rock Island, Illinois.

MRS. SAMUEL WOLF
Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, widow of ex-Sheriff Samuel Wolf, of Adams County, died at noon on Thursday at her home in Abbottstown aged 73 years. Mrs. Wolf was stricken with paralysis on Christmas night and her condition remained serious until death resulted. Mrs. Wolf's maiden name was Stambaugh and her early life was spent near Jefferson, York County. She leaves one brother from a family of five children, Abraham Stambaugh, of New Oxford.

She was twice married, her first husband having been Charles Reynolds. She leaves two children by this marriage, Charles Reynolds, of Manchester, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Louis Wolf, of Abbottstown. Mrs. Wolf embraced the faith of the Christian Science adherents and one of the representatives of that doctrine conducted the services which were held from her late home in Abbottstown at ten o'clock this morning. He was assisted by Rev. F. K. Sternat, pastor of the Lutheran church. Interment in the Reformed cemetery at Abbottstown.

HENRY C. WIVILL

Henry C. Wivill, a former resident of this neighborhood, died recently at Rock Island, Illinois. He was born at Piney Creek, September 27, 1842.

His first wife was Miss Mary Crapster whom he married in 1866. They went west in 1868, and settled in Hampton, Ill., where they lived until 1880, when they removed to Rock Island. Some time afterward Mrs. Wivill died and on June 10, 1893, Mr. Wivill was again married, this time to Mrs. William Farrel of Rock Island.

Mr. Wivill served that city a number of years ago in the capacity of assessor and again as collector. His last position for the city was police magistrate in which office he served for four years, from 1889 until 1893. For twelve years since then he had been stamp clerk in the Rock Island Brewery, retiring about two years ago.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart church.

MRS. JOHN HUNTER

Mrs. John Hunter, formerly of Freedom township, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Virginia Horner, on Steinwehr avenue at 2:30 Friday afternoon aged 82 years, 3 months, and 3 days.

Mr. Hunter died about ten years ago, and for the past sixteen months she had been living with Mrs. Horner. She was in failing health for some time but not seriously ill until Friday.

She leaves one brother and three sisters, Abraham Waybright and Mrs. Harriet Rhodes, of Freedom township; Mrs. Caroline Horner, Cumberland township; Mrs. Jane White, of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Funeral at one o'clock Monday afternoon conducted by Rev. Charles E. Reinwald, of Emmitsburg. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MISS SUSAN PETERS

Miss Susan Peters, a well known resident of Bendersville, died at her home in that place at half past seven o'clock this morning aged 84 years, 8 months and 16 days. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Jane Heiges.

She leaves the following brothers and sisters, Reuben Peters, Aspers; Elias Peters, Isaac Peters, Mrs. Isaiah Test, Mrs. Belle Pensyl, and Mrs. Jane Heiges, Bendersville.

Funeral Tuesday morning, meeting at the house at ten o'clock. Services in the Lutheran church conducted by Rev. T. C. Hesson, of Arendtsville. Interment in the cemetery at Bendersville.

GEORGE W. CORWELL

George W. Corwell, formerly of Franklin township, but for the past twenty years a citizen of York, died in that city Tuesday evening aged 69 years.

He leaves two sisters, living in this county. Mrs. Nathaniel Lightner, Gettysburg; Mrs. Amos Newman, Franklin township.

Funeral this afternoon in York.

FOR RENT: 7 room house, 44 West High street. Apply C. A. Stoner.—advertisement

SLEIGH UPSET ON TOWN STREET

And Driver is Dragged over Rough
Snow and Ice. Provisions Scat-
tered along the Highway. Finally
Brought Horse to Stop.

Leaving a trail of molasses, coal oil and groceries in its path, a team belonging to George Rentzel, residing about two miles north of town, ran away on Carlisle street this morning, dragging the owner along on the frozen snow for a half square or more. The horse was finally caught without any serious damage being done.

Mr. Rentzel had been doing some shopping in town and had placed all of his purchases in his sleigh. He started to turn the horse in front of the Hub Underselling Store and turned too short with the result that the sleigh upset throwing him and all of the groceries to the road. The horse started for the Square as fast as it could travel and Mr. Rentzel, lying on his abdomen, held on to the lines and was dragged along.

The sleigh lay on its side but righted itself when it struck the crossing at the Hotel Gettysburg corner. Witnesses helped to stop the horse when it reached the center of the Square. Mr. Rentzel picked himself up to find that he was covered with snow and ice but otherwise uninjured.

The street presented a strange sight with molasses flowing over the roadway, and various packages of groceries strewn about. After collecting his goods, and replacing those which were not in condition for use, Mr. Rentzel proceeded on his homeward journey.

TURKEY EXPERT

12-Year-Old Miss Fell Enlightens Ex-
perts at State College.

Adams County people who attended the sessions of Farmers' Week at State College were among the hundreds who heard 12 year old Allen Fell tell how turkeys should be raised.

She said that the habits of the wild fowls should be studied by those who wish to raise them in captivity. They ought to live in the woods and have plenty of room. The best brood she ever raised was when she allowed a turkey hen to conceal its nest in the forest. The hen brought home her brood in splendid shape.

"I believe," said little Miss Fell, "that turkeys can be raised with profit on any farm where they have a small boy, or a small girl like myself, to run after them."

The youngster lives in Transfer, N. J., and is a niece of Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell, of Philadelphia. She received more applause than all the professors.

NEW POSITION

Prof. Klinger Connected with Florida
Land Association.

Rev. Oscar G. Klinger, formerly of Gettysburg, who recently moved from Lehigh, this state, to Leesburg, Florida, has accepted a position as Michigan State Representative of the Lake County (Florida) Land Owners Association, the purpose of which is to secure desirable settlers and to encourage the cultivation and the development of the best lands in their county. Prof. Klinger is now traveling in Michigan.

REUNION ECHO

Fifty Dollar Confederate Note as
Christmas Present.

B. F. Cornman, an army veteran, of Carlisle, became acquainted with a Confederate veteran from Mississippi at the Gettysburg reunion. He sent the Confederate a Christmas card this year, and in return received a \$50 note as a gift. It was a Confederate note, however. Mr. Cornman prizes it all the same and has added it to his collection of mementoes.

PETERS—WEIDNER

County Couple Married at Home of
Rev. J. C. Coulson.

Danner A. Peters, of Biglerville, and Miss Blanche E. Weidner, of York Springs, were married on Wednesday evening by Rev. J. C. Coulson at his home.

FOR RENT: rooms in Stallsmith building. Apply at News Stand.—advertisement

GETTYSBURG TO BE REPRESENTED

Local College Feels Particular Pride
in Coming Inauguration of Govern-
or Brumbaugh. Dr. Granville
Addresses York Club.

Dr. W. A. Granville, president of the college, was greeted with great applause in York Friday evening when he announced to the 125 banqueters of the York-Gettysburg Club that, at the inauguration of Pennsylvania's new governor, the two men most prominent in the ceremony would both be men connected with the local institution. Governor-elect Brumbaugh holds an honorary degree from Gettysburg College while Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, who will administer the oath of office, is a graduate of this institution.

Dr. Granville in his address told some interesting facts about the local school. He stated that five out of every 200 men who graduate from the institution become heads of higher institutions of learning.

Last year, he said, the college graduated 38 men out of a class of 65 who had completed a four year's classical course. Dr. Granville also spoke of the prominent men who have graduated from the school. He received considerable applause when he stated that if he were to choose a place for a college, York would be good enough for him.

The other speakers of the evening were Dr. F. G. Götwalt and J. A. Dempwolf, York; and G. W. Kneisl, of Hanover. They dwelt on college life and its benefits. The alumni of the school were well represented as well as a large number of students and a large delegation from the York High School.

The ball room of the club house was decorated with greens and flowers. Both old and young who attended united in giving the school yells and singing songs. Following the speeches refreshments were served in the dining room of the club house.

HARNEY

Harney—The entertainment given by our public school, on last Thursday afternoon, was well attended in spite of the very inclement weather. Every act from beginning to end showed careful training, and Prof. Feeser and his able assistant, are to be congratulated on their work.

The United Brethren entertainment was held on Christmas eve. Owing to bad weather the attendance was small, but the program was well rendered. The Lutherans on Christmas night had a full house. The program was unusually good and well rendered.

LeRoy H. Null, of the battleship "Vermont", visited his parents during the week. He is the very picture of healthy manhood, and can give very interesting accounts of the Mexican affair. He left Friday morning, and will report for duty on the second.

The Misses Null, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of H. M. Null. Joseph Thompson is spending the week at home.

Luther Valentine paid his home folks a flying visit during the latter part of last week.

DOE IN TOWN

Small Deer Frisks about on Lincoln
Avenue.

A small doe appeared in the north end of town Friday, coming in the Munnasburg Road over Oak Ridge. It loitered about Lincoln avenue for a short time, then bounded off toward the brick plant and over the hill towards the mountains. The animal was scarcely any larger than an ordinary sized goat.

PARTY

Young People are Guests at the
Plank Home.

The following were guests at a party given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Plank, York street, Miss Blanche Gallagher, Miss Irene Stroup, Miss Ruth Rentzel, Miss Hilda Deardorff, Ralph Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Redding, Mr. and Mrs. John Colestock.

LONG—GEESEY

Littlestown Man Marries Hanover
Girl. Wedding Thursday.

Miss Mary Geesey, of Hanover, and Harry B. Long, of Littlestown, were married in Hanover Thursday evening by Rev. S. P. Mauger.

GROGERS MUST OBSERVE LAW

Will Tell Weight of Peas or Beans in
a Can. Must Label the Sugar
Bags they Pass you over the
Counter. Other Provisions.

All the grocers in Adams County are preparing to observe the provisions of the Commodity Law which provides a heavy fine for any violations after January 24. The measure requires, among other things, that the net weight of all canned goods, such as peas, beans, tomatoes and corn, shall be stamped on the outside of the container.

Things like coffee and sugar sold from bulk, or weighed or measured in the presence of the customer need not be marked with the quantity of the contents; but where the dealer, for the purpose of facilitating business, puts up packages of rice, coffee, sugar, etc., and places them on the shelf already wrapped and packed, it will be necessary for him to mark the quantity of the contents on that class of goods, as they would then be regarded as package goods.

The penalties provided for failure to observe the provisions of the law are, not more than \$25 for the first offense; not less than \$25 or more than \$100 for the second offense; and for the third and each subsequent offense not less than \$100 or more than \$250. The law in question went into effect on January 1, 1914 but it provided that no penalty should be enforced for any violation of the law as to domestic products prepared, or foreign products imported, prior to eighteen months after its passage. This date is January 24, of this year.

The Pennsylvania canning establishments have marked all of their products of this year but canned goods bought in other states do not have the quantity stamped on the outside and the merchants are busy communicating with the firms from which they are bought so that everything can be gotten in readiness. Sealer of Weights and Measures Raffensperger will have this to look after as an added duty.

Some exceptions are allowed. Weight need not be marked on dry commodities sold in package form weighing three ounces or less; on commodities sold in liquid form weighing one ounce or less; on confectionery sold in package form which sells for ten cents or less; on garden, flower, and lawn seed in package form which sells for ten cents or less.

The act provides that all liquid commodities shall be sold by weight or liquid measure. All dry commodities shall be sold by weight, dry measure, or numerical count, and no dry commodities can be sold by liquid measure.

MARKS IS CAUGHT

Alleged Forger Arrested Near Ty-
rone on Friday.

Through the efforts of Constable Shealer, of Gettysburg, Jesse Marks, wanted here for forgery, has been arrested near Tyrone. Mr. Shealer knew that Marks had friends in that section and notified the police to be on the lookout for him. The arrest was made Friday and this morning Mr. Shealer left to bring his man back to Adams County.

Marks is alleged to have forged the name of Adam Kimmel on one note and that of Blair Cashman, on another. The money was used in buying a horse and buggy. The property was recovered. Marks, it will be recalled, last July completed a term in the Huntingdon Reformatory for the larceny of a buggy and harness.

ORIGINAL IDEAS

West End Town Had Parade New
Year's Day.

Fairfield had its annual nummers' parade on Friday and many original ideas were shown in the floats, a country dance and an organ grinder with a monkey being among the most original. The individual costumes were also better than usual.

DISMANTLED

Community Tree Given away for its
Removal.

The community Christmas tree was dismantled to-day after giving pleasure for the past ten days to hundreds of people. The tree itself has been given away in consideration of the task of removal.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items
of Interesting News from their
Respective Towns. Personals and
Many Brief Items.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Claggett returned to Harrisburg, Wednesday, after spending the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chrismer and family.

John J. Miller and son, George, transacted business in Gettysburg, Wednesday.

Crist Gebhart and wife were New Oxford visitors, Saturday.

Miss Mary Golden, of Gettysburg, is spending a few days as a guest of her father, Jerome Golden and family.

Louis Smith and William Klunk spent several days in Baltimore on business and the latter returned home with a Ford touring car.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Lindaman and son, Francis, spent Christmas as guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Lindaman, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Jacob Wolford and daughter, Emma, were Gettysburg visitors Wednesday.

Miss Bernadine Chrismer and Miss Michael, trained nurses at the City Hospital, Baltimore, are spending several days as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Chrismer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Melhorn, Miss Mary Miller and George Miller, spent Christmas in New Oxford, as guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Melhorn, and Joseph Felty and family.

George Staub, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sneringer entertained a crowd of young people Wednesday evening, in honor of their son, Leo Sneringer, of Washington, D. C.

TRACT

Tract—Miss Susan Shorb returned home Monday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb.

Mrs. K. Reifsnider and daughter, Ethel Grace, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Master C. Shorb and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Flenner, spent Christmas with Mrs. Flenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons, Richard and Charles Jr., and Frank McClell, of Waynesboro, spent Christmas with Mrs. A. McClell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Overholzer spent Sunday with Mahlon Stonesifer and family.

Maurice Warren, of Four Points, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell visited Mr. Bell's brother, Grant, on Sunday.

Lewis Overholzer and family have returned from Nachusa, Illinois, where they spent the past year.

Walter Manahan and family, of Illinois, are spending some time with Mr. Manahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Manahan.

Messrs. Charles Overholzer and Elmer Warren made a business trip to Waynesboro recently.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Miss Reba Emmert, one of the instructors in music at the Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowers spent Sunday at Hanover.

George P. Smith, who has been working at the saw mill of his father-in-law near New Bloomfield, Perry county, is the guest of his parents, J. Willis Smith and wife, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gardner returned home from Philadelphia on Monday accompanied by their daughter, Miss Miriam, who will spend a few days here before resuming her studies at the Friends' School.

Miss Irma Osthoff, of St. Petersburg, Russia, is the guest of her friend, Miss Edna Hershey. It will be remembered that Miss Osthoff came to America last June and has not been able to return home on account of the European war. Miss Osthoff has been spending the past several months with an aunt living at Syracuse, N. Y.

Harry Howe, Miss Stella Hassler and Miss Mabel Howe are home from Shippensburg Normal School.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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W. LAVERE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

SKATES

FOR

Boys & Girls, Men & Women

All the popular makes. All the different kinds.

Adams County Hardware Co.

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY

On SATURDAY the 2nd of JANUARY 1915.

The undersigned administrators of the estate of Philip Cooley, late of the Borough of Bendersville, Pa., will sell at his late residence the following personal property: couch, stove, clock, table, oil heater, chairs, chests, bureau, bed and tick, wardrobe, cupboard, copper kettle, 1 horse wagon, 1 spring wagon, wheelbarrow, horse, harness, saddle, cuttingboard, grindstone, tools, vise and other articles.

Sale commencing at 1:30 o'clock P. M. when terms will be made known by

JACOB C. SMITH,
ANDREW UTZ,
Administrators.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse, corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	\$1.18
Corn	.65
Rye	.70
New Oats	.45

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Wheat	\$1.25
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Course Spring Bran	1.40
Corn and Oats Chops	1.50
Shomaker Stock Food	1.50
Cotton Seed Meal	1.60
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$31.00
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Rye Chop	1.70
Timothy Hay	.90
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
Flour	5.20
Western Flour	7.00
Wheat	1.20
Corn	.75
Shelled Corn	.90
Western Oats	.60

THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 27, 1914.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:39 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 3:44 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:09 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday, 5:38 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh.

BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN CHANNEL

Dreadnought Formidable Destroyed Off Coast.

ONLY 71 OF CREW SAVED

A Mine or Torpedo From a German Submarine Sent Battleship to the Bottom.

London, Jan. 2.—The British battleship Formidable, of the pre-dreadnought period, which, at the time of her completion, thirteen years ago, was the largest and most powerful man of war in the world, was sunk at some point in the English channel by either a mine or the torpedo of a German submarine.

Thus, the New Year is ushered in by one of the heaviest blows to Great Britain's navy suffered thus far in the war.

Of the more than 800 men who are supposed to have been aboard the large craft, only seventy-one are reported thus far as having been rescued. These were picked up by a British cruiser, according to the official announcement of the official information bureau.

It is possible other survivors may have been rescued, but of this there is no certain knowledge. The death list, it is feared, may run as high as 700 men.

The Formidable is the third large battleship to be lost to Great Britain, the others being the Audacious and the Bulwark.

The Audacious was sunk by a mine north of Ireland, Oct. 27, and the Bulwark, which went down, supposedly from an internal explosion, in the river Thames, Nov. 26.

The loss of the Formidable, also, is the first serious disaster to Great Britain's navy since the destruction of the Bulwark.

British feelings, encouraged by the favorable reports from the warfare in Europe, were stunned by the announcement of the fate of the Formidable.

Thus far nothing but the bare fact that the 15,000-ton vessel has been sunk is publicly known. It has not even been given out where the vessel went down, except that it was somewhere in the English channel.

It is believed likely that the Formidable, which was attached to the Second Home Fleet, may have been engaged in guarding transports crossing the English channel to France. In such an event it may have been sunk near Calais or Havre, where submarine activity of the enemy have been reported from time to time.

It was pointed out also that British warships have been engaged in bombarding the German positions on the Belgian coast just east of the Straits of Dover, and it is possible the disaster may have occurred near that scene of action.

While the official press bureau's information leaves doubt whether a torpedo or a mine caused the disaster, the public mind has jumped to the conclusion that a submarine was the cause of the destruction of the big battleship.

NEW INVASION OF SERBIA

Austria Reported to Plan Advance With Army of Million Men.

Venice, Jan. 2.—Advices from Trieste state that Austria is getting ready to launch another invasion of Serbia.

Archduke Eugene has been put in command of the army that will invade the Serbian kingdom. One million men are already being moved toward Bosnia and Herzegovina, it is said in the advices.

In view of the Austrian defeats in Galicia and Poland, where Austria is in need of more fresh troops, it is doubtful if Austria could attempt another invasion of Serbia now. The report that Austria has 1,000,000 men for the campaign is discredited.

Allies Renew Dardanelles Attack.

Athens, Jan. 2.—Another great assault by the Anglo-French fleet has been opened against the Turkish forts defending the western entrance of the Dardanelles, according to a wireless dispatch from Salonika. Many foreign residents have fled from Constantinople, fearing fighting around that city, if the international fleet forces a passage of the water way.

Turks Moving Toward Suez.

Paris, Jan. 2.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens says: "The Turks have sent important forces commanded by German officers, with artillery drawn by oxen and pontoon sections toward Suez, according to members of the French clergy and nuns from Syria, who have arrived here."

Bethmann-Hollweg's Son Killed.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The Lokal Anzeiger says it has learned that the eldest son of Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, was killed in action in Poland, on Dec. 9. The statement that the young man had been wounded and made a prisoner is erroneous.

FOR SALE: five room house with bath, on South Washington street. Apply William L. Meals, First National Bank Building.—advertisement

FRENCH ALPINE SOLDIERS.

Taking Something to Eat Before a Battle.



Photo by American Press Association.

BRITAIN ASKS ALLIES' ADVICE ON U. S. NOTE

Expects Answer Within Forty-Eight Hours.

London, Jan. 2.—The British foreign office opened negotiations with the French and Russian foreign offices relative to the reply which will be made to President Wilson's note protesting against the interference with American merchant ships by English men of war at sea.

Replies are expected from M. Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, and M. Theophile Delcasse, the French foreign minister, within the next forty-eight hours.

These negotiations among the three great European chancelleries are expected to show absolute accord and to result in a friendly and satisfactory reply being made to Washington by Sir Edward Grey.

It is almost a certainty that there must be several exchanges of notes between London and Washington before there is a solution. Keen interest was shown in the note by members of the Latin-American diplomatic corps, who see in it evidence that the United States is going to press vigorously the rights of all the neutral nations in this as well as in any future wars.

The Latin-American nations have suffered equally with the United States from the rigid policy of Great Britain regarding shipping, and they believe the situation will be remedied by the position which the United States has taken. They think it will serve as a precedent to establish the rights of neutrals in this as well as in any future wars.

U. S. Stand Pleases Germany.

London, Jan. 2.—The Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague asserts that the entire German press received the news of the American protest to Great Britain against delays to American commerce with satisfaction and is speculating on the possibility of a crisis between the two countries. The German newspapers believe the American government has taken a stand from which it is impossible to retreat.

MURDER AT NEW YEAR PARTY

Two Brothers Kill Host Who Failed to Invite Them.

Washington, Pa., Jan. 2.—Because they failed to receive invitations to a New Year party given by John Swift at his home, near here, John and Lazarus Schunzler, brothers, are said to have gone to the scene of the festival, beaten Swift to death in his own yard, made a vicious assault on his brother Michael and injured Charles King, a guest, so seriously that he may die.

After committing the crime the Schunzler brothers fled and so far have succeeded in eluding a posse of state police which joined forces with County Detective William McCleary and his deputies.

Hear Djemal Pasha Is Slain.

Cairo, Jan. 2.—Refugees arriving here from Jaffa, Asia Minor, say that Djemal Pasha, commander of an army of 50,000 Turks, which arrived at Jerusalem last Friday, was assassinated in his headquarters.

Denies Move to Annex Belgium.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—Official denial was made that the German imperial chancellor had endeavored to secure the consent of the Argentine republic to the annexation of Belgium by Germany.

Turks Kill Australians.

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 2.—Two Turks fired upon an excursion train near Silvertown, killing and wounding several Australians. They were pursued and shot to death.

WARSAW SAVED BY CZAR'S ARMIES

Petrograd Declares Germans Have Been Checked.

ADMIT ENORMOUS LOSSES

The Czar Visits the Battle Front and Distributes Honors Among the Soldiers.

Petrograd, Jan. 2.—All danger of a German attack upon Warsaw, the chief objective of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, is now past, it was officially announced in the following statement:

"Latest dispatches from the sphere of hostilities in Poland make it plain that Warsaw is no longer in danger of attack, thanks to the strategy of Grand Duke Nicholas and the valor of our troops."

"During the past two days we have made further progress all along the line, especially in the Carpathians and in northern Galicia, where the Austrians are still retreating, leaving thousands of prisoners in our hands."

"Between the Vistula and the Pivka rivers there is violent fighting for the possession of trenches, especially in the region of the Bzura and Rawka rivers."

"Our losses have been heavy, due to the accuracy of the German artillery, but the German casualties have been much heavier. At some points the attacks amounted to no less than slaughter of the German soldiers."

"In the district about Bolimow, where the Germans attempted to assume the offensive against our lines, the field is covered in some places by bodies that have lain there since the fighting last Sunday and Monday. Attempts of the Russians to bury the dead at night resulted in activity on the part of the German artillery, and the Russian troops performing this sanitary service were driven from the field."

"North of the Vistula river and in East Prussian we are increasing our pressure."

"The fall of Przemyśl in Galicia is expected soon, as prisoners taken in sorties declare that both food and ammunition is very scarce in the city."

Emperor Nicholas visited the army front at the quarters of the commander in chief he received reports concerning the war operations. Afterwards he reviewed the line of troops, distributing insignia of honor among the soldiers who had distinguished themselves and thanking the various units of the army for their service in the war.

After having received the report of General Ruzsky, commanding the army of the northwest, the emperor departed from the front.

COLORADO JOINS DRY STATES

Governor Ammons Issues Proclamation Putting Into Effect New Law.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 2.—Statewide prohibition became a part of the constitution of Colorado yesterday with the issuance by Governor E. M. Ammons of proclamations putting into effect two constitutional amendments, one initiated and one referred law approved by the electors at the November election.

Prohibition under the constitutional amendment will become effective on Jan. 1, 1916. The state legislature, which convenes next week, is expected to enact laws to make effective the provisions of the amendment.

NEARLY ALL KENTUCKY DRY

Nine More Counties Joined Prohibition Ranks on Jan. 1.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.—Nine more counties in Kentucky became "dry" yesterday, liquor having been voted out last September with licenses expiring Dec. 31.

Only fifteen counties out of 120 in Kentucky are now in the so-called "wet" column.

The officers of the Kentucky State Prohibition League announced that a fight for state-wide prohibition would be made before the legislature as soon as the law permits.

BROWN NOW CHIEF JUSTICE

Succeeds Fell as Head of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 2.—Justice J. Hay Brown, a member of the state supreme court, took the oath of office as chief justice before Judge Charles B. Landis.

The new chief justice succeeds D. Newlin Fell, whose term of office has expired. There were no ceremonies incident to the occasion. Chief Justice Brown has been a member of the Pennsylvania supreme court since Jan. 1, 1899.

Girls Kill Four-Pronged Buck.

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 2.—Center county has at least two Dianias, Mary and Zilla Sharer, who killed a deer. The girls dragged it a half mile to their home, skinned and dressed it. The buck had four prongs and weighed 168 pounds.

Easton, Md., Ledger Sold.

Easton, Md., Jan. 2.—Henry E. Bateman, a young lawyer of Easton, has purchased the Easton Ledger. The Ledger, which is an independent Democratic paper, will continue to be run on the same lines.

FOR SALE: one fresh cow, one springing cow. David G. Lott, Route 7, Gettysburg. United phone.—advertisement

GENERAL DANKL.

Commander of Austrian Army Routed by Russians.



BURNS SON TO DEATH SETS HERSELF AFIRE

Saturates Clothing With Kerosene and Applies Match.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Lydia Rheinholder, twenty-four years old, of 2247 North Lawrence street, made desperate, she declared to the police, by poverty and domestic conditions, fatally burned her son, Raymond, five years old, and inflicted burns upon herself which it is believed will also result in death.

Mrs. Rheinholder, after pouring the kerosene over her own garments and those of her child, applied a lighted match, and the pair quickly became living torches.

The boy Raymond died within a few hours at St. Christopher's hospital. The mother is dying in the Episcopal hospital.

Anthony Rheinholder, the husband and father, slept on a couch in an adjoining room of the house, unaware of the desperate deed of his wife until a neighbor, awakened by the wild screams of the mother and child, rushed into the house.

Rheinholder was held without bail as a precautionary measure until the police and coroner's deputies can make a thorough investigation of the unusual case.

Mrs. Rheinholder made a statement at the Episcopal hospital, in which she exonerated her husband of any knowledge or blame for the death of their child and her own desperate condition.

The young woman declared that she was tired of life, that her husband had been out of work for eight weeks and that she saw no reasonable prospect of a betterment of their living conditions.

WILSON OPENS SHOW

Pressed Button That Started Exposition in California City.

Washington, Jan. 2.—New Year's day in the national capital was unusually quiet.

Because of the formal state of mourning which has continued since the death of Mrs. Wilson, there was no reception at the White House. Because of the war many other time-honored customs which usually play so important a part in the Washington New Year celebration were omitted.

President Wilson began the year by rising at 3 o'clock to push an electric button that opened the San Diego Exposition at midnight, Pacific coast time.

Druggist Is Convicted.

Middlebury, Vt., Jan. 2.—Dr. Don A. Blisbee, a druggist in the no-license town of Bristol, who sold liquor from the effects of which thirteen men died, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury. Testimony at the trial showed that the liquor contained wood alcohol.

Montenegrins Defeat Albanians.

Rome, Jan. 2.—A column of armed Albanians, offered by Austrians, has invaded Montenegro near Podgoritz, and attacked the outposts, but was repulsed with heavy losses.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	27	Clear.
Atlantic City.....	28	Clear.
Boston.....	28	Clear.
Buffalo.....	32	Snow.
Chicago.....	34	Snow.
New Orleans.....	50	Clear.
New York.....	27	Clear.
Philadelphia.....	28	Clear.
St. Louis.....	38	Clear.
Washington.....	28	Clear.

The Weather.

Cloudy, probably rain, today; fair tomorrow; south winds.

FOR SALE: 60 head of hogs, 2 cows, one fresh in January the other in May. J. A. Dentler, Route 6, Gettysburg.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. J. A. Ring and Miss Lillian Ring have gone to Johnsonburg to visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Margaret Gilliland, of Carlisle street, has returned to Georgetown, Delaware, to resume her duties of teaching school.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Alleman and Master Benson Alleman have returned to their home on Seminary Ridge after a week's visit with friends in Lancaster.

Miss Grace Schroder, of Baltimore street, is the guest of friends in Hanover for several days.

Mrs. S. E. Schriver and son, Charles, have returned home after spending several days in York, the guests of the Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders.

J. S. Felix, of near town, made a business trip to York today.

Dr. J. A. Singmaster, of Seminary Ridge, has gone to Butler, where he will assist in the dedication of a Lutheran church in that place, of which Rev. J. C. Nicholas is the pastor.

John Yount, of York street, is spending several days with friends at Hampton.

Rev. A. R. Wentz, of Seminary Ridge, has returned to Gettysburg after spending several days at his home at Lineboro, Md.

Miss Ethel Stock has returned to her home on North Washington street after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Kiele, at Hanover.

Mrs. John Foreman, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Marie Alleman, of Hanover, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Eberhart, Broadway.

Miss Margaret Cunningham, Miss Margaret Harper and Miss Stella Cloyd, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Paxton Bigham, Carlisle street, are spending the day in Fairfield.

Mrs. M. H. Scott and daughter, Miss Mary Scott, have returned to their home in Harrisburg, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Mumper, Baltimore street.

Miss Lillian Rowe, has returned to Elders Ridge, where she is teaching, after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Rowe, North Washington street.

Mrs. Rose McKenrick and son, Sylvester, of West Middle street, have gone to Pine Grove Furnace, where they will visit her mother, Mrs. John Bailey.

Miss L. Blanche Benner has returned to Crosswicks, N. J., after a visit at her home near town.

Harry Gilbert, of Chambersburg street, has gone to Harrisburg where he will spend several days.

Rev. Stewart Hartman, of the Hoffman Orphanage, was a Gettysburg visitor today.

Prof. Charles H. Huber, of Carlisle street, is spending several days at Mahanoy City.

Mrs. George Kohler, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Kohler, Carlisle street, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

J. Calvin Hartman has returned to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, Hanover street.

Miss Eleanor Kalfleisch has returned to her home in New York after a visit with her sisters, the Misses Kalfleisch, North Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Slentz, of East Middle street, are spending several days in Philadelphia.

Herman Schick, of Wilmington, Delaware, was a visitor with friends in town on Friday.

Mrs. Levi Mumper, Stratton street, is visiting her father, John Frey, in Littlestown.

Blaine Widder has returned to Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, after spending the holidays at his home here.

Mrs. E. A. Crouse and daughter, of Broadway, are guests of relatives in Littlestown.

Jacob Mundorff, of South Washington street, is spending several days in Reading.

Miss Mary Cramer, Hanover, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swope, East Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegler, North Washington street, are guests of friends in York for several days.

LIVE INCIDENTS MAKE UP LIFE WHICH GO TO OF MEN AT FRONT

Stories From Europe's Battle-
fields Full of Wonder--French
Guerrillas Bother Ger-
mans In Belgium.

Enemies Live For a Period In Same
Trench, Then Come to Blows.
Soldiers Stalk Each Other
Around Haystack.

WHILE the mighty war of
nations progresses, which
eventually is to decide the
fate of several of the world's
greatest powers, the fate of each in-
dividual soldier is also hanging in the
balance. Each minute of his life is a
lifetime in itself when facing fire or
performing some dangerous duty.
Each one, if he were a writer, after a
battle could tell a story so thrilling it
would put the efforts of the author of
a best seller completely to shame.

Men in the trenches fight and die,
never to be heard from again, while
others are permitted to tell their deeds
to a listening world because of a
chance meeting with a correspondent,
a letter written home or by an act of
bravery of unusual merit which comes
to the attention of the officers.

Detached Force Molests Germans.

In all its wealth of heroic actions the
present war contains no more surpris-
ing episode than one which has just
been brought to light. The facts are
as follows:

For over four months, ever since
Aug. 23, an organized company of 150
French soldiers have been living in the
Belgian provinces of Luxemburg and
Namur, and, although surrounded
entirely by the German forces oc-
cupying Belgium, they have constantly
escaped capture. For more than four



Photo by American Press Association.
WOUNDED FRENCH PRISONERS IN A GER-
MAN HOSPITAL.

months they have conducted a guer-
rilla warfare against their foes, in-
flicting heavier losses and more dam-
age than could be done by an entire
regiment in the open, and every at-
tempt of the Germans to dislodge them
from the mountain forests where they
have found refuge has failed.

These 150 men are all that is left of
the French troops who vainly attempt-
ed in a two days' battle to resist the
German advance between the rivers
Lys and Semois on Aug. 22-23. The
order for general retreat sent out by
the allied forces on Sunday, Aug. 23,
reached them too late. Their only way
of retreat, through Mezieres, having
been cut off, and realizing that they
were surrounded, they decided to seek
refuge in the thick forests with which
this region is covered and to await
there the return of the French forces,
which in their minds then was a mat-
ter only of days.

Having decided to remain within
the enemy's lines, the men were or-
ganized by the few officers who had
survived the battle, and after a careful
survey of the country a place of con-
cealment was selected from which it
would be possible to do the most
harm to the enemy with the least dan-
ger of detection. Scouting parties were
sent to the nearby villages, who en-
listed the aid of the inhabitants, all of
whom have long ago fled the country
and are now beyond the reach of Ger-
man reprisals. A good supply of am-
munition was the most urgent need of
the soldiers, and women and children
volunteered to make a search of the
Lys-Semois battlefield and to empty
the cartridge belts of the dead French
troops still unburied.

A Narrow Escape.

On one occasion in the village of
Houyet, on the Lys, twenty kilo-
meters from Dinant, the fugitive soldiers
had a narrow escape. A German force,
which the French believed to be small,
had occupied the royal chateau d'Ar-
denne and was making merry with the
contents of a well filled larder and
wine cellars of the place while the few
remaining inhabitants in the village
were starving. The commander of the
French soldiers decided to put an end
to this condition of affairs and under-
took personally to trap and capture the
German commander. The surprise of
the latter can well be imagined when
during a morning stroll he came sud-



Photo by American Press Association.
TWO TURKISH PRINCES SENT BY SULTAN
TO JOIN GERMAN GENERAL STAFF.

time the German military authorities
had posted throughout the two Belgian
provinces of Luxemburg and Namur
the following announcement addressed
to the fugitive soldiers:

"French Soldiers--We know where
you are and have full information re-
garding your strength. In your own
interest we advise you to surrender
and promise that your lives will be
safe. If you refuse every one of you
will be shot."

On the following morning the Ger-
mans were amazed to find written in
a bold hand across several of the pos-
ters the following line:

"If you know where we are why
don't you come and get us?"

And underneath appeared the signa-
ture of the French commanding offi-
cer with his full name and rank and
the number of his regiment.

Peekaboo Around Straw Stack.

How Tommy Atkins and a German
soldier played "peekaboo" around a
straw stack and ended by each peace-
ably departing for his own trench with
an armful of straw is related by a let-
ter to his family by a member of a
Lancaster regiment, says a dispatch.
"At Armentieres we stopped and dug
trenches so close to the German lines,"
he writes, "that one of their patrols
shouted in English to a party of our
transport bringing up rations, 'Here,
you fools; you are going right into the
German trenches!'"

"When you are fighting you go near-
ly wild with rage. But during the lulls
you cool down and think about other
things. So I thought I would go out
into the field and get some straw to
make myself comfortable.
"I was pulling out the straw on one
side of the stack when I saw a German
soldier peeping around. I had left my
gun behind. What if he would shoot
me or take me prisoner? To see which
way he was coming I peeped around
again. He peeped, and then we both
jumped back. Then I began to wonder
whether he also was unarmed. The
next time we saw each other we both
felt the chances were safe. So there
we were, he on one side and I on the
other, each pulling at the stack. Then
we turned our backs on each other, and
each went to his trench with arms
clapping a big bunch of straw. He
said nothing, and I said nothing. If
we had brought our guns it would
have been a question of the best man.
But, as it was, it never occurred to us
to settle it with our fists."

Enemies Used Same Trench.

A British soldier relates a remark-
able story of how the English and Ger-
mans hobbled in the same trench a
few miles south of Ypres.

There were a handful of Germans
and a smaller band of allied forces

Wasted Lives.

He that spends his time in sports
is like him whose garment is all made
of fringes and his meat nothing but
sauces; they are healthless, change-
able and useless.—Jeremy Taylor.

Trenches were but a few yards apart,
and in these for more than a week the
men of both sides had been bored and
inactive. They amused themselves as
best they could—exchanging messages,
swapping newspapers and tobacco,
hurling back and forth greetings and
epithets.

More days passed, and still neither
side received orders either to attack or
to withdraw. Some sort of co-opera-
tion seemed necessary. Accordingly
the Germans hoisted a white flag and,
advancing under this, entered the allied
trench for a conference. The result
was that an agreement was reached
that it would be more comfortable for
all to live in one trench until one side
or the other received orders.

The Germans moved over bag and
baggage, and for a number of days all
went well. Many of the Germans
spoke English or French. Under the
strange circumstances friendships
sprang up. Both factions dreaded the
arrival of a messenger.

One day a messenger came, and
plans for the renewal of hostilities
were hastily made. But the messenger
proved to be only a bearer of mail and
newspapers for the Germans. All
gathered around, while a German be-
gan to translate the latest dispatches
from Berlin. Unhappily for the har-
mony of the gathering, it referred to
Calais by its German name "Kales" and
spoke of bomb droppings on var-
ious French towns and of contem-
plated air raids on Great Britain.

The English frowned and growled;
the French grew excited. Both sides
had by agreement laid aside their ri-
fles, but both sides still had their fists.
Both sides used them. A free for all
fight followed, and the unique compact
came to an end.

Fair Play!

Discussing the treatment of German
prisoners of war in France, the Ber-
liner Tageblatt says:

"Against the reports of bad treat-
ment of German war prisoners in
France there are also more friendly
reports. Justice requires that notice
be taken of this. Thus, for instance,
the Vorwaerts publishes the following



Photo by American Press Association.
MEMBERS OF KITCHENER'S SECOND ARMY
BUILDING BOARDWALK IN CAMP IN
ENGLAND.

card which a young physician of Wil-
morsdorf wrote from captivity on
Aug. 24:

"I arrived on Aug. 5 in a Dutch
steamship at Marseilles. After stay-
ing one day in Marseilles I, with 500
Germans and Austrians, was taken to
Charlemagne near Carcassonne. Things
are going very well with me. I live
in a place that was formerly a semi-
nary, in the midst of a splendid large
park. The French governor is very
friendly to us and allows us very
much freedom, but we are especially
well treated by the French soldiers. I
hope that a general peace will soon be
concluded. Heartiest greetings to the
whole family and all my friends."

Light Trench Fires With Powder.

"No matter how fierce the attack,
the men in the trenches are kept well
nourished," writes a French soldier.
"Fresh meat, beans, lentils, dried peas
or rice, cheese or sardines, preserves
or a cake of chocolate, a half pint of
wine for each man and, since the cold
weather set in, a nip of brandy in ad-
dition to our coffee; that's our fare.
Troops intrenched even within 100
yards of the enemy receive the same,
but as the company kitchens are two
miles or more in the rear the food is
nearly frozen by the time we get it.
"What we need in the trenches this
freezing weather almost as much as
the food itself is heat. One night our
corporal came up to our squad and in-
vited us to come into his trench at mid-
night for a cup of hot coffee. We
laughed at the joke. Yet we felt
enough curiosity to go.

"Taking an empty can of tinned beef,
the corporal poured into it some grease
and olive oil. He then dug a little hole
in an earthen ledge he had excavated
in the side of the trench. In this hole
he placed the lid of a can. The bullets
were then drawn from two cartridges
and the powder emptied into the lid.
Our cook next put a match to the
powder, which flared up, poured in the
grease mixture and placed a piece of
rag in the middle as a wick. Two bay-
onet cases were stuck into the earth
flank and met above to serve as a
frame, for the tin bucket containing the
coffee. It seemed slow work to us,
but at last we drank our piping hot
coffee, which tasted to us like nec-
tar.

"Since then every man has taken to
the fashion of heating his meals."

Dry Atmosphere.

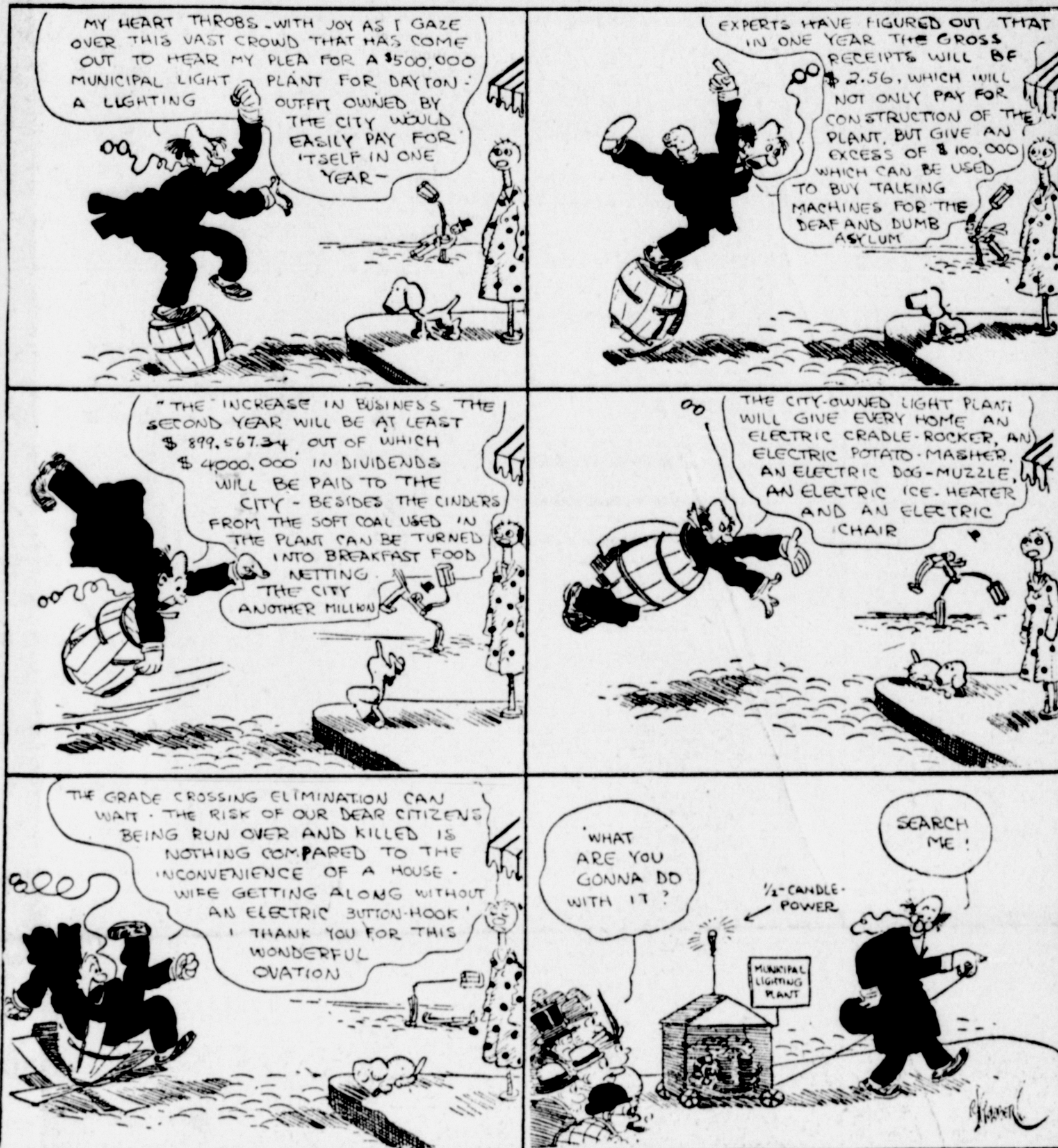
"I like this quaint little mountain
village of yours, waiter. I suppose I
can get plenty of oxygen here." "No,
sir; we've got local option."—Sacred
Heart Review.

This Cartoon was used recently in a Dayton paper and has some sal-
ient features--in view of the local municipal
lighting agitation.

WHAT ARE YOU GONNA DO WITH IT?

By Goldberg

Copyright 1914



"The functions of a municipality are to govern and regulate. It is a well established axiom that to govern successfully requires that one shall be wholly disinterested, while ownership implies the greatest self interest.

Therefore, we have two propositions that are directly antagonistic. The experience of years has demonstrated that at the present time all business enterprises require rare ability and experience, if not genius, to succeed. Great financiers and successful men have devoted their lives to the study and practice of their trade or profession. How is it possible then for municipalities to expect such qualifications from officials whose term of office is for one or two years?

Permitting a municipality to engage in speculative ventures, or commercial industries, involves a most serious question, reversing the policy that has governed cities for hundreds of years, allowing them to assume all the hazzards, risks and liabilities that attend the investment of money in business enterprises.

In doing this, the city abandons its governing power for which the municipality was created, and becomes a speculator and competitor for gain, and if it is electric lighting, in case of a profit, those who use and pay for its production are taxed for the benefit of those who do not, while in the case of a loss all parties owning property are taxed for the benefit of users of electric light."

"It is claimed that municipalities have operated water works successfully. Then why not electric lights?

There is no analogy between the two. Nature furnishes the water free, and all that is necessary is to conduct it to the place where it is to be used. The apparatus required is simple and plain, not liable to accidents, has been in use for a generation, and will be used for a generation to come. There is no manufacture, it is simply the distribution of a natural product, while the outfit for an electric light plant and the manufacture of electricity requires the most intricate and complex machinery known to man, and is constantly being improved and changed. This delicate apparatus is subject to accidents of all kinds, and a heavy loss in transmission. One flash of lightning may wipe out thousands of dollars in value, can and has destroyed each and every lamp in a street lighting circuit, burn out the armature in the generator, which has frequently happened, causing the main belt to fly off with resultant bursting of fly wheels killing employees and destroying the property, apparatus, where a careless movement of a plug upon the switch board would cause a short circuit, the effect of which no one, unless they have witnessed the action of a 3000 volt current under such conditions, can realize; a business requiring the most faithful men, who have by years of experience proved their ability, and who therefore can command a salary commensurate with the responsibility they assume.

With such obstacles to contend with, how can we expect success in a city plant operated by inexperienced men, with constant jealousy and dicking between the managers, who are members of council made up from politicians of opposing political parties?"

M. J. FRANCISCO.

GLEANINGS FROM 1914 PRESENTED

Political, Social and Miscellaneous Happenings of General Interest—Ne-
cology of the Year

THE RECORD OF IN DIARY FORM

Shipwrecks, Accidents, Storms and Fires, Sporting Events and Conventions of the World

JANUARY.

- Obituary: Dr. Elias Weir Mitchell, distinguished neurologist, also noted as a writer, died in Philadelphia, aged 82.
- Obituary: Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, noted Confederate leader in the civil war, and Mexican war veteran, at Monterey, Cal., aged 80.
- Mexico: Insurgent forces captured Ojinaga, driving out the federal garrison by a surprise attack.
- Thaw Case: A commission of the United States court reported that J. Edgar Hoover, aged 38, was not involved in the case.
- Obituary: Count Yukio Ito, noted Japanese statesman, at Tokyo, aged 71.
- Obituary: Gen. Louis Wagner, noted Federal war veteran, head of the U. S. Army, aged 70.
- Convention: International waterways congress met at San Francisco.
- Shipwreck: British submarine A-7 sank at torpedo practice, carrying down her crew of 11 men.
- Obituary: Gen. Marie Georges Picquart, French officer, noted in the famous Dreyfus case, in Paris, aged 60.
- Obituary: Lord Strathcona (Donald Alexander Smith), Canadian capitalist and statesman, in London, aged 81.
- Obituary: Former United States Senator Shelby Moore Cullom of Illinois, aged 84.
- Shipwreck: Old Dominion liner Montezuma, by collision off the Virginia coast, with a loss of 11 lives.
- Obituary: Gen. James Adams Beaver, civil war veteran and ex-governor of Pennsylvania, at Bellefonte, Pa., aged 77.

FEBRUARY.

- Sporting: Willie Hoppe maintained his title for the 182 lb. billiard championship, defeating George Sinton, 17 to 11 in 17 games.
- Fire: Fire destroyed \$100,000 worth of cotton at Clinton, Tex.
- Mexico: United States embargo on shipment of arms and munitions of war to Mexico lifted by executive order.
- Peru: Peruvian revolutionists deposed President Guillermo Billinghurst. In an attack on the palace Prime Minister Velez was killed.
- Obituary: Elizabeth O'Brien Brownlow, widow of "Person" Brownlow, noted civil war character, at Knoxville, Tenn., aged 86.
- Cold Wave: First extensive cold wave of the season in the east; zero weather in New York city; 50 below at Big Moose, N. Y.
- Obituary: Alphonse Bertillon, originator of system of criminal identification, at Paris, aged 73.
- Obituary: Augustus Octavius Bacon, United States senator from Georgia, in Washington, aged 75.
- Storm: A blizzard of sleet and snow in a 50 mile gale swept the eastern seaboard, causing a loss of \$3,000,000.
- Obituary: Viscount Aoki, noted Japanese statesman, formerly ambassador to the United States, in Tokyo, aged 70.
- Obituary: Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the noted author, in Montecito, Cal.
- Flood: Cummulation of floods in southern California, accompanied by several deaths and a property loss of \$3,000,000.
- Obituary: Former United States Senator Henry M. Teller of Colorado, at Denver, aged 84.
- Judicial: New York court of appeals granted a new trial to Becker, police lieutenant convicted for the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal.

MARCH.

- Obituary: George W. Vanderbilt, millionaire in Washington, aged 62.
- Fire Disaster: In a fire which destroyed the Missouri Athletic club house, St. Louis, 39 persons perished.
- Obituary: Edward H. Butler, noted editor, proprietor of the Buffalo News, in Buffalo, aged 54.
- Obituary: George Westinghouse, inventor of the railway air brake and other devices, in New York city, aged 68.
- Fire: Loss of nearly \$100,000 by the burning of the Columbia docks at Portland, Ore.
- Sporting: Willie Rittenne, world lightweight champion, defeated Al Wolcott in ten rounds at Milwaukee.
- Shipwreck: New Brunswick steaming ship of the mailboat battleship Pennsylvania, launched at New York.
- Shipwreck: 50 persons drowned at Venice, Italy, by the sinking of a passenger steamer in collision with a cargo boat.
- Sporting: Champion Willie Hoppe defeated George Sinton in an 181 lb. billiard championship match in New York.
- Obituary: Marie Hansen, formerly noted comic opera singer, at Medford, Mass.
- Mexico: Mexican rebels led by Gen. Francisco Villa, attacked the federalists at Torreon.
- Fire: Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of a tobacco plant at Durham, N. C.
- Mexico: Rebel forces checked in attack on Torreon by federal garrison.
- Obituary: Frederic Mistral, French provincial poet, winner of a Nobel prize, at Marseilles, France, aged 78.
- Obituary: B. F. Keith, vaudeville pioneer, at Palm Beach, Fla.
- Anniversary: New York city began a series of celebrations to commemorate the 25th anniversary of its incorporation.
- Political: House of representatives voted for the Panama canal tolls repeal, 215 to 162.
- Obituary: St. Hubert von Herkenroth, famous German artist, a resident of the United States in the fifties, in London, aged 81.

APRIL.

- Fire: In St. Augustine, Fla., court-house and several homes and residences destroyed, loss \$500,000 to \$750,000.
- Obituary: Paul Heyse, author and dramatist, awarded Nobel prize in 1910, in Munich, aged 84.
- Mexico: Mexican rebels captured Torreon after battle of eleven days, a rout and loss of 2,000 killed and wounded.
- Foreign Relations: Treaty between United States and Colombia signed at Bogota.
- Sporting: Opening of baseball season of 1914.
- Obituary: George Alfred Townsend (G. A. T.), newspaper and magazine writer, in New York city, aged 72.

JANUARY.

- Obituary: McKee Rankin, veteran aviator in San Francisco, aged 42.
- Mexico: Huerta refused to salute the United States flag.
- Mexico: President Wilson delivered a warlike message on the Mexican situation and received authority to use force against Huerta. Americans warned to leave Mexico.
- Labor Troubles: In a riot at Ludlow mining colony, Colorado, 26 persons were killed.
- Convention: Daughters of the American Revolution met in Washington.
- Mexico: American warships captured Vera Cruz, losing 17 killed and 57 wounded; Mexican loss, 120 killed and 150 wounded.
- Mexico: United States troops ordered to Vera Cruz. Head of the United States legion left the Mexican capital.
- Mexico: Argentina, Brazil and Chile offered to mediate between the United States and Mexico.
- Fire: Fire in Baltimore caused a loss of \$1,250,000.
- Mexico: Mexico accepted mediation.
- Mining Disaster: Mine explosion and fire entombed 26 miners at Eccles, W. Va.

MAY.

- Obituary: Gen. Daniel Sickles, noted Federal corps commander and a Gettysburg hero, in New York city, aged 82.
- Convention: United Confederate Veterans met at Jacksonville, Fla.
- Personal: Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, married in the White House to William Gibbs McAdoo.
- Obituary: Mrs. Lillian Nordica, noted singer, at Batavia, island of Java, aged 73.
- War Victims: Memorial exercises to United States sailors killed at Vera Cruz at the Brooklyn navy yard.
- Mexico: Rebels captured Tampico.
- Explosion: 11 men killed by explosion of chemicals at Detroit, Mich.
- Parma Canal: Regular large service began in the Panama canal.
- Mexico: Mexican federal army evacuated Saltillo; rebels occupied the city.
- Mexico: Mexican mediation congress met at Mexico Falls.
- Convention: American Library association met in Washington.
- Obituary: Francis Rossini, son of the great Hungarian patriot, Louis Kossuth, in Budapest, Hungary, aged 73.
- Political: By a majority vote of 77 the Irish home rule bill passed the British parliament.
- Obituary: Jacob A. Bliss, author and reformer, at Barre, Mass.
- Sporting: British metropolitans handikap at Belmont park.
- Sporting: Durand II., an American owned horse, won the British Derby at Epsom Downs.
- Sporting: Francis Outnet, American golfer, won the amateur championship of France at Versailles.
- Disaster at Sea: Steamship Empress of Ireland rammed and sunk by the collier Storstad off Father Point, Gulf of St. Lawrence. Out of 1,450 on board, 42 were saved, 1,404 drowned.

JUNE.

- Obituary: Theodore Watts-Dunton, poet, novelist and critic, close friend of the late Algerian Charles Swinburne, in London, aged 82.
- Panama Canal: The 400 ton steamship Albatross passed through the locks of the Panama canal on a test.
- Storm: Hail and snow, the latter 2 1/2 inches deep, fell in Paris.
- Convention: Biennial convention of the general Federation of Women's Clubs opened in Chicago.
- Sporting: Mary Browne and Mrs. Robert Williams won the women's doubles tennis championship at Philadelphia, aged 62.
- Obituary: Adlai Ewing Stevenson, Vice president of the United States, 1897-7, in Chicago, aged 79.
- Volcano: Lassen peak, California, a supposed extinct volcano, suddenly awoke and sent up clouds of rock, smoke, fire and ashes.
- Convention: National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution met at Minneapolis.
- Storm: Terrible thunderstorm in Paris caused a loss of life and great damage to property; sewers and subway were flooded and charms opened in the streets.
- Political: Panama tolls exemption repealed; Panama tolls raised.
- Sporting: English polo team won the prize cup, defeating the American team 4 to 2, at Meadowbrook, N. Y.
- Obituary: Frank Hiscock, former United States senator and political colleague of Grover Cleveland, in New York, aged 79.
- Sporting: Yale won the varsity eight, defeating Harvard 1-4 second, at New London, Conn.
- Airplane Disaster: 9 military air men killed in a plane crash on an airplane on a dirigible ship at Vienna, Austria.
- Obituary: Baroness Bertha von Suttner, Austrian writer, on peace, winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1905, in Vienna, aged 71.
- Storm: Tornado at Watertown, S. D., killed 9 persons and injured 6 others.
- Sporting: Buckhorn defeated Huskin in the Brooklyn handicap on the Aqueduct course, New York.
- Kiel Canal: The reconstructed Kiel canal opened by the German emperor, Wilhelm II.
- Political: A. B. C. mediators signed peace protocol at Niagara Falls. The protocol provided for a provisional government in Mexico and its recognition by the United States and the mediating powers, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.
- Financial Troubles: H. B. Claflin & Co., great wholesale dry goods concern, also trading company for numerous retail stores, placed in hands of receivers, with liabilities of \$1,000,000.
- Fire: In Salem, Mass., caused a loss of about \$1,000,000; 20,000 people homeless.
- Sporting: Columbia crew won the varsity race at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
- Sporting: Pennsylvania second and Cornell third, June 19, 1914, 3:45 seconds.
- Sporting: Sardinian won the Grand Prix de Paris, the turf classic of France, at Paris, with a purse of \$50,000.

JULY.

- Navy: The use of liquor on ship board in the United States navy was prohibited by order of the secretary of war.
- Simple Poison Warning: A good way to mark bottles containing poison is to push two pins into the side of the cork at right angles to each other.
- The Right Occupation: When men are rightly occupied their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of the fruitful flower.—Ruskin.

Volcano: Mount Shishaldin, Alaska.

- Obituary: Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, noted figure in British politics and industries, died in London, aged 78.
- Sporting: The Harvard crew defeated the British Leander crew in a rowing race at Henley, England.
- Sporting: Harvard oarsmen won the Grand Challenge cup rowing event at Henley, England.
- Sporting: Welsh of Wales won the lightweight championship of the world at Olympia, England, defeating Willie Rittenne, the American champion, in 30 rounds.
- Aeronautics: Eight balloons started from St. Louis in the elimination race for the James Gordon Bennett cup.
- Obituary: Associate Justice Horace Harmon Lurton of the United States supreme court, at Atlantic City, N. J., aged 70.
- Sporting: Gunboat Smith lost to Georgia Cannon in a boxing bout in London in the 6th round by a foul.
- Mexico: Ex-President Huerta of Mexico sailed from Vera Cruz, Mexico, on the German cruiser Dresden.
- Railroads: United States filed suit against the railway companies of New Haven and Hartford railroad company.
- Ireland: Clashes between nationalist volunteers and British troops in the Clontarf area, near Dublin.
- Canal: The Cape Cod canal, constructed at a cost of \$12,000,000, thrown open to ships.
- European War: Owing to the war events in Europe the New York Stock Exchange closed for the first time since 1863 (Black Friday).
- Assassination: Jean Leon Jaures, the noted Socialist leader of France, assassinated in Paris.

AUGUST.

- Nicaragua Canal: Treaty between United States and Nicaragua secured the United States the right to construct a canal through Nicaragua.
- Railroad Accident: 27 dead and 18 injured in a wreck on the Kansas City Southern at Tipton Ford, Mo.
- Obituary: Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (Ella Louisa Agnew), wife of President Wilson, at the White House, aged 61.
- Japan: Japanese fleet, including battleships, port and navy, in Paris, aged 61.
- Mexico: Carranza, provisional president of Mexico, resigned.
- High Prices: Price of food advanced in United States.
- Anti-trust: The International Harvester company declared an illegal monopoly and ordered to dissolve.
- Sporting: Peter Volo made world's record at Kalamazoo, Mich., by defeating the Harvard crew in a time for three miles, in 1914, Peter Volo's time was 20:4, 20:5, and 20:6.
- Obituary: John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland submarine boat, in New York, aged 72.
- Peace Treaty: United States senate ratified peace treaties with Norway, Netherlands, Portugal, Switzerland, Denmark, Italy, Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Persia, Asia Minor, Venezuela, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.
- Panama Canal: Panama canal formally opened to commerce. Steamer Ancon passed from ocean to ocean in ten hours.
- Hotter Day: Hottest day of the season in New York city.
- Obituary: Pope Pius X. (Giuseppe Sarto) in the Vatican, Rome, aged 79.
- Mexico: Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Mexican revolution, ended the City of Mexico provisional administration of the republic.
- European War: Americans warned to leave Europe without delay.
- Papal Conclave: Conclave of cardinals opened at Rome to elect successor to Pope Pius X.
- Sporting: Dieterich I. made world's record by pacing second and third heats in 2 minutes flat, at Syracuse.
- Convention: 8th National Encampment of the G. A. R. met at St. Louis, Mo.
- Shipwreck: 24 lives lost on Lake Superior by the wreck of steamship C. F. Curtis and two schooners during a storm.
- Convention: National Apple show opened at Spokane, Wash.
- Personal: Miss Anna A. Gordon elected president W. C. T. U.
- Convention: National Municipal league met in Baltimore.
- Shipwreck: 14 deaths in the wreck of the schooner Hanalei on Duxbury reef, Cal.
- Mexico: Zapata's troops took possession of the Mexican capital.
- Obituary: Col. R. B. Beath, noted veteran in G. I. circles, in Philadelphia, aged 74.
- Sporting: Cornell beat Pennsylvania 24 to 12 at football in Philadelphia.
- Sporting: Army defeated the Navy at football on Franklin field, Philadelphia.
- Financial: New York Stock Exchange, which closed at the beginning of the European war, reopened.

SEPTEMBER.

- Russia: Official name of St. Petersburg, Russia, changed to Petrograd.
- Personal: Cardinal Giacomo Della Chiesa elected supreme pontiff to succeed Pius X.
- Convention: Newly elected pope crowned at Rome as Benedict XV.
- Sporting: Francis Outnet won the amateur golf championship by defeating Jerome D. Travers 6 up 5 to play, at Manchester, Vt.
- Anniversary: Centennial celebration of the "Star Spangled Banner" hymn begun at Baltimore.
- Rainstorm: Phenomenal rainfall followed by flood at Kansas City, Mo. Seven inches fell in 11 hours; loss, \$1,000,000.
- Personal: James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, married in Paris to Baroness de Reuter.
- Political: Turkey abolished conventions, treaties and pledges protecting foreigners in the empire.
- A 9th satellite discovered to the planet Jupiter.
- Railroad Accident: 27 dead and 18 injured in a St. Louis and San Francisco wreck, caused by a cloud burst near Lebanon, Mo.
- Political: Peace treaties between the United States and Great Britain, France, Spain and China signed at Washington.
- Railroad Accident: 20 killed and many hurt in collision on Illinois Central at Birmingham, Ill.
- Political: United States warned Turkey that rights of her citizens must be respected by the Ottoman government.
- Political: Irish home rule bill became a law in Great Britain.
- Shipwreck: 22 deaths in wreck of schooner Francis M. Leggett off the Oregon coast, south of Columbia River.
- Mexico: Villa, the Mexican Constitutionalist leader, renounced Carranza, acting president of Mexico, as head of the party.
- Personal: Russian Bay Turkish ambassador to the United States, left his post on account of hostile criticism of this country.
- Sporting: National baseball league pennant clinched for Boston club at New York, the Pittsburgh Pirates defeating the New York Giants.
- Obituary: Gen. S. S. Burdett, civil war veteran and former national chief of the G. A. R., in England, aged 78.
- Sporting: Dismal, L. made a world record by pacing first mile in 1:55 in competition.

OCTOBER.

- Peace: Day of prayer for peace as appointed by President Wilson.
- Sporting: World's baseball series opened in Philadelphia; Boston Nationalists defeated American Athletics 7 to 1.
- Sporting: Boston Nationalists defeated American Athletics 1 to 0 in Philadelphia.
- Obituary: King Charles of Roumania, consort of Carmen Sylva, died, aged 70.
- Storm: Tornadoes in Kansas destroyed 11 lives and injured 23 people.
- Roumania: Ferdinand, nephew of late

King Charles, ascended throne of Roumania.

- Sporting: Boston Nationalists won third game in world's series. Score, 5 to 3, in Boston.
- Sporting: Boston Nationalists defeated American Athletics in fourth and deciding game of world's series. Score, 3 to 1.
- Storm: Rain broke drought of 7 weeks' duration.
- Panama Canal: Earth slides in Culebra cut closed the Panama canal to traffic.
- Mexico: Mexican convention of delegates proclaimed itself sovereign ruler of Mexico.
- Convention: American Bar association met in Washington.
- Panama Canal: Cutbacks cut reopened to traffic by dredging.
- Political: War tax bill became a law.
- Storm: Phenomenal rainstorm followed by flood in the San Antonio river; 2 drowned in San Antonio.
- Obituary: Rev. Edward Judson, son of Rev. Adoniram Judson, the Indian missionary, and pastor of the Judson Memorial church in New York city, aged 91.
- Mexico: 3rd congress adjourned.
- Obituary: Gen. Sir Charles Douglas, chief of staff of the British army, in London, aged 64.
- Mining Disaster: Explosion in the Mitchell mine at Dayton, Ill., caused the loss of 39 lives.
- Belgian Conspiracy: Prinzp, who assassinated Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria, sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the crime; 4 other rebels conspirators were sentenced to death and others from 3 years to life.
- Sporting: Alfredo De Oro defeated George Moore for the third cushioned billiard championship by 30 to 25 in New York city.
- Anniversary: Historical pageant in New York city to mark the tercentenary of the beginning of commerce in that port.
- Sporting: Harvard beat Michigan at intercollegiate football, 7 to 0, at Cambridge, Chicago and Wisconsin played 0 to 0 in football at Madison, Wis. Illinois defeated Minnesota at football, 21 to 6, at Minneapolis, Minn.

NOVEMBER.

- Obituary: A. R. Chaffee, U. S. A., retired, veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars, at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 72.
- Mexico: Gen. Eulalio Gutierrez was elected provisional president of Mexico by the national convention.
- Obituary: "Prof." A. S. King, veteran seaman, in Philadelphia, aged 85.
- Obituary: F. A. Henze, the "copper king" at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., aged 70.
- Obituary: Prof. August Weismann, celebrated zoologist, at Freiburg, Germany, aged 86.
- Cattle Disease: United States government quarantined Iowa and Massachusetts against cattle diseases, making ten states in all under quarantine.
- Sporting: Harvard defeated Princeton 20 to 0 at football at Cambridge, Mass. beat Brown, 14 to 5, at New Haven. Michigan scored 34 to Penn's 3 at Ann Arbor.
- Convention: American road congress met at Dallas, Cal. American Federation of Labor met in Philadelphia.
- Mexico: Carranza, chief of the Mexican Nationalists, deposed the national convention.
- Convention: United Daughters of the Confederacy met at Savannah, Ga.
- Fire: Plant of the American Window Glass company at Jeannette, Pa., burned; loss \$1,000,000.
- Conventions: W. C. T. U. convention met at Atlanta, Ga. National American League of Suffrage association met at Nashville, Tenn.
- Sporting: Yale defeated Princeton at football, 19 to 10, at Princeton, N. J. Illinois beat Chicago, 10 to 7, at football at Urbana, Ill.
- Financial: Federal reserve banks opened, releasing \$100,000,000 for loans.
- Personal: Dr. Anna Shaw elected president of National Woman Suffrage association.
- Convention: National Apple show opened at Spokane, Wash.
- Personal: Miss Anna A. Gordon elected president W. C. T. U.
- Convention: National Municipal league met in Baltimore.
- Sporting: Goulet and Grenda, Australian team, won the six day bicycle race in New York, distance for 14 hours, 2:58 miles, 1 lap-1 miles 1 lap ahead of record. Harvard beat Yale at football, 35 to 0, at New Haven. Hannes Kolehmainen ran six miles across country in 25 min. 41 sec. in Brooklyn, N. Y. Illinois defeated Wisconsin in conference football contest at Madison, Wis., 24 to 9.
- Mexico: U. S. army evacuated Vera Cruz.
- Shipwreck: 18 deaths in the wreck of the schooner Hanalei on Duxbury reef, Cal.
- Mexico: Zapata's troops took possession of the Mexican capital.
- Obituary: Col. R. B. Beath, noted veteran in G. I. circles, in Philadelphia, aged 74.
- Sporting: Cornell beat Pennsylvania 24 to 12 at football in Philadelphia.
- Sporting: Army defeated the Navy at football on Franklin field, Philadelphia.
- Financial: New York Stock Exchange, which closed at the beginning of the European war, reopened.

DECEMBER.

- Fire: On board the steamship Mississippi destroyed art objects in transit from Europe valued at \$100,000.
- Obituary: Rear Admiral A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., strategist and writer, in Washington, aged 74.
- American Civic association met in Washington.
- Mexico: Carranza, president of Mexico, entered the capital protected by troops of Villa and Zapata.
- Convention: National civic federation met in Washington.
- Mexico: Salazar and Campa, two former generals under Huerta, proclaimed a revolution in Mexico.
- Socialist international peace conference met at Copenhagen, Denmark.
- Convention: American National Red Cross society met in Washington.
- Political: Third and final session of the 6th congress met.
- Fire: Nearly the whole of Thomas A. Edison's plant in West Orange, N. J., destroyed; loss \$700,000.
- Obituary: Seneca B. Payne, noted congressman, author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, in Washington, aged 71.
- Obituary: Joseph Smith, president of the reorganized Mormon church, at Independence, Mo.
- American Good Roads congress met in Chicago.
- Centenary of the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain (1812) celebrated in the United States and the British dominions.
- Sporting: National junior indoor championship contests in New York.

CHURCH NOTICES

- PRESBYTERIAN**
Dr. Billheimer will conduct both morning and evening services. Other services as usual.
- METHODIST**
Sabbath School, 9:30; class meeting, 10:30; Junior League, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:00; preaching, 7:00, subject, "The Greatest Fact in History."
- EPISCOPAL**
Sunday School, 9:45; morning service, 10:30. No evening service until next Sunday.
- COLLEGE LUTHERAN**
A. E. Wagner, D. D. pastor, 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Forgetting." 6:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, Miss Alice Musselman, leader. 7:00 p. m., evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Dr. Eliot's Recent Attack on Christianity." The week of prayer will be observed by services beginning each evening of the week at seven o'clock. These services will culminate with the celebration of the Lord's Supper on January 10th.
- REFORMED**
Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service, 10:30 a. m., subject: "A Growing Child." The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will meet at 6 p. m. Church service, 7 p. m., subject, "A Troubled King." Week of prayer service will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.
- GETTYSBURG U. B.**
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m., "A New Year Message"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
- BIGLERSVILLE REFORMED**
Sunday School, 1 p. m.; sermon at 2 on "What Has the New Year to Bring?"
- ARENDTSTVILLE REFORMED**
Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service at 10 a. m., installation of officers; sermon on "Some Qualifications of Church Officers."
- SALEM U. B.**
Evening worship, 7 p. m., New Years sermon by the pastor.
- YORK SPRINGS M. E.**
Wenksville: Sunday School, 9:00; sermon, 10:30; Epworth League and revival service, 7:30. Bendersville: Sunday School, 9:30; class meeting, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30. Luther W. McGarvey, pastor.
- Jan. 21—Basket Ball, Albright College Gymnasium.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

POTATOES FOR LUNCHEON.

LUNCHEON MENU.
Fried Fish. Souffle Potatoes.
Corn Muffins.
Lemon Jelly. Gingersnaps.
Tea.

THE following ways of serving potatoes are nice for luncheon or supper:

Potato Puff.—Take three large potatoes, boil until soft, drain the water from them and mash. Add one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one salt-spoonful of baking powder, yolks of two eggs beaten in the potato until light. Add the beaten whites last. Put in oven until browned on top.

Food For the Fastidious.
Curried Potatoes.—Take one sliced onion and cook in one-quarter of a cupful of butter until a delicate brown; then take out the onion, add one quart of sliced boiled or baked potatoes and fry until well browned, adding more butter when needed. Dredge in one teaspoonful of curry powder, add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half cupful of stock and season to taste. Simmer five to ten minutes.

Potato Omelet.—Take three eggs; three cupfuls of boiled potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of grated onion, three tablespoonfuls of cold milk, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and one tablespoonful of drippings. Put the drippings and onion into a frying pan. When hot add the potatoes, which have been chopped fine, and seasonings. Beat the three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of cold water until well mixed, pour over the hot potatoes. Raise the edges so the egg can get through the potatoes. Fry until the egg is set; then double the same as omelet. Serve on a hot platter.

Souffle Potatoes.—Use for this small, meaty potatoes, and slice lengthwise in order to get a layer of potatoes without cutting across the grain. The slices must be about twice as thick as for Saratoga chips, in order to allow for two crusts to the puff. Drop in cold water for an hour or two; then drain and wipe perfectly dry. Have two kettles of fat in readiness, one heated until the blue smoke is just arising and the other rather hotter. Drop a few slices at a time into the first kettle and let them remain until half done. Skim out from the fat and let them drain five minutes on the back of the stove or oven, where they will keep hot; then plunge into the kettle of boiling fat, where they will puff up immediately in a most astonishing manner. Cook until golden brown, drain on paper and serve hot.

Anna Thompson.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

THE FASHIONABLE BASQUE FROCK.

The elongated waist-line and slender hips make a strong appeal to the woman with a figure that deserves showing off.

This graceful frock is developed in champagne colored liberty satin and the skirt may be composed of frills of either satin or lace. If made of one material, 8 yards of 36-inch satin are required. If of lace, 5 yards of satin and 3 yards of 5-inch lace will be necessary.

The construction of the draped bodice will form the subject of today's home dressmaking lesson. To cut, first open the material and from the open width cut the bodice, right over front and girder and shield. If the shield is of lace, be sure to place on a lengthwise thread of the lace. Now, folding the satin, place the back along the lengthwise fold and the collar and strap

on a lengthwise thread and cut. Make the lining; then add sleeves and make yoke to it.

Then, gather outside along edges of front, girder and strap between double "T" perforations; gather girder on double "oo" perforations. Form a loop in girder, bringing gathers together and attach to bodice. Gather up girder, in girder attaching gathered edges of strap underneath. Pleat right front, bringing double "oo" perforations to corresponding single small "oo" perforations; pleat left front, bringing "T" to corresponding small "oo" perforations. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Close back seam of Italian collar (indicated by small "oo" perforation), sew to neck edge of back as notched. Arrange outside on lining, centers and under-arm seams even; stitch neck edge of back along double "oo" perforations in lines; stitch lower edges together. Tack shoulder seams together, upper edge of outside at double "oo" perforation in lining.

The underbust may be of plain or chiffon, with transparent sleeves.

Pictorial Review basque No. 5951. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Skirt No. 5936. Sizes 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist. Price, 15 cents.

A Pretty Girl

Held Captive by a Mad Scientist



If you want to read a story that is brim full of thrills don't miss

The Fifth Man

by KATHLYN WILLIAMS

From the Scenario by James Oliver Curwood

A tale of adventure with wild animals and mad men in Central America.

Our New Serial!

Be Sure to Read the First Installment

To Overrule Timidity.

Don't believe that you are unable to overcome timidity. You think you are not because you have always been able to control conditions and people in a way to humor it. Start the fight now: for you may some day find yourself alone, and without the money to buy yourself an audience for your peculiarities.



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GAS METER—

HOW IT WORKS

The gas meter is very simple. Each meter box incloses a little engine which is operated by the pressure of the gas just as a steam engine is operated by steam. Of course the engine does not run except when the gas is turned on beyond the meter, any more than a steam engine would operate if the exhaust were closed. All the gas that is used by the consumer passes through the cylinders of the gas engine and each complete pulse of the engine means that two cubic feet of gas have passed the meter.

The above is just one of the many things of interest to be found in the 1915 edition of the Handy Almanac, Encyclopedia and Lear Book, now being distributed by this newspaper. SECURE A COPY TO-DAY. 25 cents at our office or if mailed out of town 3 cents extra to pay postage.

Also on sale at Stallsmith's Newsstand, People's Drug Store and The Book Store.

Election Notice

Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bendersville National Bank will be held in their bankinghouse between 11 A. M. and 12:00 M., on Tuesday, January 12, 1915, for purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year.

L. C. BUCHER, Cashier.

Make \$6.00 to \$8.00 a Day

The remarkable sayings, etc., of

Rev. "Billy" Sunday

Only popular, low-priced book. Millions want it. Outsell everything. Send or complete cloth copy, 50c., or \$4.50 or 15, including free copy.

DIAMOND PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECOND ATTACK MADE ON DUNKIRK

German Aviators Hurl Bombs on Coast City.

SEVERAL REPORTED DEAD

French Armies Bombard Metz and Arnaville — Reports of Both Sides Claim Gains.

Paris, Jan. 2.—Dunkirk, on the northern coast of France, was again bombed by four German aeroplanes on Thursday, according to reports that reached Paris.

A dispatch from Nancy says that a Zeppelin which was attempting to reach Nancy was driven off by artillery fire at Lunéville, after it had dropped one bomb.

French aviators, attempting to even up the score, made a night attack on Metz, the first German stronghold in Lorraine, and Arnaville, about ten miles away. They bombarded the railroad stations at both places.

No details of the damage done in any of the air raids are given, but one report says that a number of persons were killed at Dunkirk.

The air attack on Dunkirk was the second within twenty-four hours. On Wednesday five German aeroplanes attacked the city, four of them dropping bombs on various parts of the town, killing fifteen persons, wounding thirty-two and destroying a large amount of property.

The sound of heavy artillery fire can be heard in Berné, Switzerland, from the vicinity of Muelhausen, Alsace, indicating that the French are again bombarding the German works there.

A Dunkirk dispatch to the newspaper Tyl, in Amsterdam, says the town of Westende, in Belgium, has been destroyed by the fire of the British warships.

Westende is on the coast, about midway between Ostend and Nieuport.

The French war office in Paris gave out an official statement as follows: "From the sea to Rheims there was hardly anything more than artillery engagements. The enemy bombarded without result the village of St. George's and the head of the bridge position organized by the Belgians at a point south of Dixmude."

"Spirited cannonading resulted advantageously for us between La Bassee and Carancy; between Albert and Roye; in the region of Verneuil, and in the neighborhood of Blanc Sablon, which is near Caronne. At this last mentioned point we also demolished certain German earthworks."

"In the region of Perthes and of Beauséjour we have held the gains made by us on Dec. 31. During all the day of Dec. 31 the activity of the opposing artillery forces was interrupted."

"In the Argonne the enemy attacked violently almost the entire front in the forest of LaGrurie. At points he advanced for a distance of fifty yards, but counter attacks were at once delivered."

"In the region of Verdun there have been violent artillery engagements."

"Between the Meuse and the Moselle, to the northwest of Flirey, the Germans delivered, during the night of Dec. 30-31 and on the morning of the 31st no less than six violent counter attacks for the purpose of retaking the trenches captured by us on Dec. 30. Each of these attacks was brilliantly repulsed."

"Our aviators have bombarded at night the railroad stations at Metz and at Arnaville."

"We continue to make progress foot by foot in Steinbach. Here the artillery of the enemy showed great activity during the morning of Dec. 31, but in the afternoon of this day our batteries won a distinct advantage."

The following official communication was given out in Berlin:

"In the western theater of the war nothing of importance has happened near Nieuport. The idea of retaking the hamlet of St. George's, which has been completely demolished by the enemy's artillery fire, was abandoned in view of the high level of the water there."

"East of Bethune, to the south of the canal, we captured an English trench."

"In the Argonne our attacks have made further progress. Another 400 prisoners, six machine guns, four mine throwers and numerous other arms and quantities of ammunition fell into our hands. A French camp northwest of St. Mihiel was set on fire by our artillery. Attacks at Flirey and west of Sennheim, which were repeated Thursday, were repulsed by us."

An unofficial report from the Wolff agency reads as follows: "We learn from the main headquarters that the war booty taken by our troops fighting in the Argonne in the month of December amounts altogether to 2950 prisoners, 21 machine guns, 14 mine throwers and one bronze mortar."

123 Unpunished Murders in 2 Years. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2.—There have been 123 murders in Allegheny county in the last two years, and not one of the slayers paid the death penalty. This is shown by the report of the coroner's office. During 1914 there were 56 murders, while there were 67 in 1913.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG Every TUESDAY, At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses. W. H. DINKLE Graduate of Optics

THREE MEN PICKED FOR TRADE BODY

President Names Democratic Members of Commission.

Washington, Jan. 2. — President Wilson was understood to have decided tentatively on three members of the federal trade commission. The names are: Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations; Edward N. Hurley, president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association; and George Foster Peabody, a New York banker. Two members remain to be selected.

Mr. Peabody, who is a director of the New York district federal reserve bank, was said to have been reluctant to accept a position on the commission. He is expected to call at the White House in the near future to discuss the question with the president.

Mr. Davies, Mr. Hurley and Mr. Peabody are all Democrats, and if they are finally decided on the other two members will have to be Republicans or Progressives, since under the law creating the commission not more than three members can be of the same party.

WHITMAN TAKES OFFICE

New York Governor Warns of Spirit of Lawlessness. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Attended by impressive civic ceremonies and brilliant military display, Charles Seymour Whitman, until a few days ago district attorney of New York county, was inaugurated as the forty-fourth governor of the state of New York.

Governor Whitman is the first Republican to take the helm of state in four years.

A warning of moral decadence, if the spirit of lawlessness in all American communities goes unchecked was one of the striking utterances in Governor Whitman's inaugural address. The increase of crime, the governor said, deserved the thoughtful attention of the legislature.

"Disregard of law, impatience with legal and moral restraints, contempt for the judicial and executive ministers of justice are phenomena observable in all American communities and all classes," he added. "The public opinion that tolerates lawlessness, whether it be the lynching of the negro or the murder of the obscure, or the violence attending nearly all disputes between labor and capital, will inevitably engender a fatal malady unless the quickened conscience of the American people shall call a halt."

KINGS GREET THE PRESIDENT

Monarchs at War and Peace Send New Year Felicitations.

Washington, Jan. 2.—New Year's greetings to President Wilson from the rulers of other nations and from many Americans poured into the White House.

King Albert of Belgium sent the following message from his general army headquarters:

"On the occasion of the New Year I send you my most sincere congratulations and the wishes I form for the welfare of the great American nation, whose generosity to Belgium is of so much help in this time of distress and sorrow."

King George of England sent the following:

"It affords me sincere pleasure to convey to you on the commencement of the New Year my hearty good wishes for your personal happiness and for the welfare and prosperity of the United States of America, to which we are united by such close ties of friendship and intimacy."

The following message was received from King Gustaf, of Sweden:

"I beg you to receive my best wishes for a happy New Year."

King Haakon, of Norway, cabled as follows:

"On the occasion of New Year's day I express my most sincere good wishes for you and the American people."

Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, sent the following:

"Please accept my most sincere and respectful wishes for a very happy New Year for yourself, your family and country."

Immigration Veto Likely.

Washington, Jan. 2. — President Wilson is expected by some administration officials to veto the immigration bill if it comes to him containing the literacy test which the senate refused to strike out. The president does not believe a literacy test is a proper measure of the quality of an immigrant.

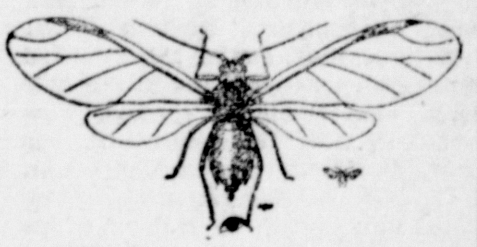
Scientific Farming

TO PREVENT APHIS PEST.

Measures That Should Be Employed For Destroying It. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Grain raisers, especially those in Texas and on the southern border of Oklahoma, are urged to destroy all volunteer grain by pasturing, plowing under or burning straw which has been scattered over it, as it is a fertile breeding place for the spring grain aphid or "green bug." Moreover, as the specialists of the department point out, it is particularly necessary for grain growers in these two sections and other parts of the south to stop the first developments of the aphid, as if not controlled in the volunteer grain it may very well spread to the sown grain and become a source of damage.

The past history of the spring grain aphid, or "green bug," one of the most dreaded pests of the wheat grower in the southwest, indicates clearly that destructive invasions west of the Mississippi river have had their origin in central and northern Texas and south



SPRING GRAIN APHID OR GREEN BUG (ENLARGED); NATURAL SIZE AT RIGHT.

ern Oklahoma, and, in the eastern country, probably in southeastern Georgia and southern South Carolina. Farmers have thus come to look with uneasiness upon the appearance of any aphid in abundance in their grain fields.

Years of investigation have given us some facts which strongly indicate that, if the appearance of this "green bug" were to be detected in time and vigorous measures employed for suppressing it, destructive ravages might be, to some extent at least, controlled. Furthermore, all of the information at hand strongly implies that if the pest could be effectually controlled throughout a comparatively small area in Texas and possibly the extreme southern border of Oklahoma, the enormous destruction for which it is responsible farther to the north and northeast might be nearly or quite eliminated.

This is in fact what actually takes place when an outbreak is overcome in its incipency by natural enemies. North of the latitude of northern Oklahoma, southern Missouri, southern Tennessee and North Carolina the insect passes the winter in the egg stage and therefore would not be able to increase in sufficient abundance in spring to work the serious damage that it usually does during years of excessive abundance. South of this line the insect breeds in wheat fields during favorable weather throughout the entire winter and becomes excessively abundant. Unfortunately the same weather conditions are not favorable for the development of the parasites which prey upon the "green bug." Whenever an outbreak occurs, especially west of the Mississippi river, the pest first makes its appearance in the fields in spots, usually circular in area, primarily indicated by the reddening of the blades of the wheat, which afterward turn brown. The spots become larger until the insects spread over the entire field. In very many cases these injured spots have been found to coincide exactly with the location of the shocks of grain where the kernels have rotted off and fallen to the ground, thus producing volunteer plants. In the nature of things, therefore, volunteer grain, whether of wheat or oats, constitutes the initial breeding grounds for the pest. If this volunteer growth could be pastured off in late fall or early winter much of the danger of an outbreak would be eliminated.

Preparing Celery For Winter.

As it is now time for preparing celery for winter keeping, I wish to tell my experience with it during the last two years writes a contributor to the Rural New Yorker. In the summer, when ready to transplant my celery, I have a deep trench dug the length of my garden. As my garden slopes gently in that part of it I find it very easy, in case of a dry spell, to supply the plants with water by simply pouring cans of water at one end of the row and letting it run the full length of the row. Care must be taken to pour the water very slowly when the plants are small, else they will be washed out. I grow Golden Self Blanching and begin banking it up in September. I simply gather each bunch together and wrap it, not too tightly, with a

short strip of cloth and then pack it tightly around it. The reason for this is that the first banking also contains some banking moss or mud which is a freeze, when it is covered for the winter. I do this by covering it over very deeply with clover chaff and just let the celery remain in the ground during the winter, when you wish celery, pull away some of the chaff, get your celery and for whiteness, crispness and tenderness it cannot be beaten.

Good Fodder For Horses. Horses like alfalfa stems. This is one of the conclusions of a Nebraska experiment station bulletin, adding that "refuse from the cattle racks is very acceptable to horses."

Can It Be?

We shiver as we read the tale Of slaughter done by Genghis Khan, Or Europe suffering the bale Of Attila "the scourge and fall," Or when the Vikings overran

The early land of Saxon king And knew no pity, spared no soul, Such deeds of death and con-juring, The poets all our vitals wring And tell how man has paid the toll.

The war gods of a thousand names, A thousand weapons, thousand fears; Of statey cities set in flames, Consumed even to their names And shifting desert sands their biers.

But this we pictured as the past And in our comfort thanked our fate That man in different mold is cast Today, the world has seen the last Of such immeasurable hate.

But mild the work of Tartar chief Of Hun, of Norman and the rest, Beside this masterpiece of grief When man today drives all belief In God and pity from his breast.

The thousand years of wisdom won Are out to service of ill! Must all this fancy fabric spun Be trayed, and all anew be done? Can such, indeed, be heaven's will? —R. B. Mayfield in New Orleans Times-Picayune

SHIRT WAISTS ARE DOOMED.

SAY THE STYLE ARBITERS

Women Next Spring Will Wear Only One Piece Suits.

Women's shirt waists are doomed. It has become as unfashionable for the up to date woman to own one of the formerly popular garments as it is for a man to appear in his shirt sleeves. The feminine coat and skirt hereafter must be in one piece, according to the style bulletin of the Fashion Art League of America, issued in Chicago.

California and the amusement resorts are to see the first of the new frock, which is designed particularly for balmy days.

Another feature of the 1915 warm weather gown will be high collars to supplant the low bodices of the winter season, say the fashion makers.

"Women of fashion are showing preference for this robe de tailleur, and it is destined to great popularity this season," says the bulletin. "The smartest style will be in white, although shades may be worn. It will be in great demand for traveling because of its adaptability to traveling conditions. The shirt waist has outlived its popularity."

"Fine serge, gabardine, silk cashmere, satin cloth, faille, taffeta and poplin are all popular and suitable materials for the new garment. The shades include the new sand and putty and numbers of others, but for California and the south white will predominate."

"The style may include any adaptation of a flaring skirt and a long, close fitting sleeve, with a short jacket effect bodice to be worn with an adjust able girdle with or without a high collar."

"The high stock collar will be in de-voted evidence again next spring, but that is only another fashion caprice that demands a low neck for fall and winter and a high neck for spring and summer."

Back Number.

"I wouldn't dream of marrying him. Why, he said he would do everything to make me happy." "What is wrong about that?" "He ought to know that humans are put on earth to fulfill missions, not to be happy."

Name in Trunk.

It is a good plan when traveling to have one's name and address printed or written on the inside cover of a trunk. Then in case of loss of check, or any mistake, it can be identified by the owner to the satisfaction of the railway officials by simply opening a trunk.—Good Housekeeping.

Medical Advertising

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath. At night your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.

WANTED!

Man with real sales ability, capable of earning \$100 or more per month. Fine opportunity for man acquainted with trade in Pennsylvania to build up permanent and profitable business.

STETSON OIL CO.
Cleveland, Ohio.

HERE IT IS AT LAST: THE BEST FOR LITTLE MONEY

The GRANT ROADSTER

The neatest little car on the market. Can run faster, stick to the road better, and go more miles on less gas than any car built. Sell your horse and get a GRANT. It's cheaper. I am going to give the first buyer a cash present of Thirty-five Dollars. Call at the LINCOLN WAY HOTEL and let me show you what this car will do. I will be able to show the GRANT SIX about the 15th of January.

JOHN F. WALTER,
Agent for Adams County

DR. M. T. DILL, REMOVED

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE PA
Will be at York Springs Wednesday of Each Week.
Bendersville Friday of Each Week

ELECTION NOTICE

Annual meeting of the shareholders of the Biglerville National Bank, will be held in their banking house at 2:00 o'clock on TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1915, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year.
E. D. HEIGES
Cashier

My shop is now located at no. 43 York street. Just across the street from the former location.

I am in position to turn out all work promptly and solicit a continuance of the public patronage.

J.M. Hartedagen
SHOE REPAIRING.

Entirely Unnecessary. It is probably true that Satan never takes a vacation, but there's no good reason why he should be always working overtime.—Washington Post.

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Secure a Copy of the 1915 Edition of The WORLD'S GREATEST SINGLE VOLUME BOOK OF FACTS

The Handy Almanac Encyclopedia and Year Book

1915

For the Year 1915

PANAMA CANAL EXPOSITION YEAR

The National Handbook

It is not enough to read the daily papers. Your ability to understand things and to discuss them in an intelligent manner depends on the correct summary you get of the world's facts. All of the very latest and convenient methods of compiling statistics have been brought into play in the making of this great National Handbook.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

No investment can pay such big dividends as this book of reference, which will give you the information you need just when you want it. Will make your conversation entertaining and authoritative, and prove a timely and reliable auxiliary when added to your library.

MORE THAN A THOUSAND FACTS

Also Special Articles on Timely Subjects such as: The Great European War, The Panama Pacific Exposition, The Magnificent National Parks and Monuments of Our Country, and The Panama Canal, the greatest piece of engineering of our time.

These articles are interestingly written by authorities and are profusely illustrated. In addition to these there are hundreds of new and interesting features that space will not permit us to tell you about here.

The price is 25c. If the book is to be mailed out of town 8c must be added to pay postage.

This Offer is Good Only While the Supply Lasts

An Excellent New Year's Gift. Secure a copy for yourself and send copies to your friends, or let us mail them for you.

The Handy Almanac Encyclopedia and Year Book

for 1915 contains approximately 300 pages, including a carefully prepared index and numerous illustrations.

ON SALE AT

STALLSMITH'S NEWS STAND
THE BOOK STORE

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
TIMES OFFICE

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



123 Unpunished Murders in 2 Years. Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 2.—There have been 123 murders in Allegheny county in the last two years, and not one of the slayers paid the death penalty. This is shown by the report of the coroner's office. During 1914 there were 56 murders, while there were 67 in 1913.



ODDS AND ENDS MONEY-SAVING PRICES

WHAT ARE "ODDS AND ENDS" FOR US WILL NOT BE ODDS AND ENDS FOR YOU. THE THINGS YOU BUY IN OUR STORE ARE ALWAYS IN STYLE. EVERY SEASON WE SELL OUT THAT SEASON'S GOODS. TO DO THIS FAST WE PUT THE PRICES AWAY DOWN LOW.

RIGHT NOW WE WILL SELL YOU MANY ODDS AND ENDS OF OUR WINTER GOODS AT PRICES SO LOW YOU WILL BUY WHEN YOU COME INTO OUR STORE. DON'T WAIT; THEY WON'T LAST LONG.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

...AUCTIONEER...
Live Stock and Farm Sales a
Specialty.
CHAS. P. MORT
A graduate of the world's greatest
School of Auctioneering.
WRITE OR PHONE FOR DATES.
HOTEL MONDORFF,
Emmitsburg, Md.
C. P. PHONE 13-5

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice hereby given that the annual meeting of the policy holders of the Gettysburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the purpose of electing sixteen managers for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may properly come before it will be held on Monday, January 11, 1915, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the office of John D. Keith, Esq., in the borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania.

W. E. KAPP,
Secretary.

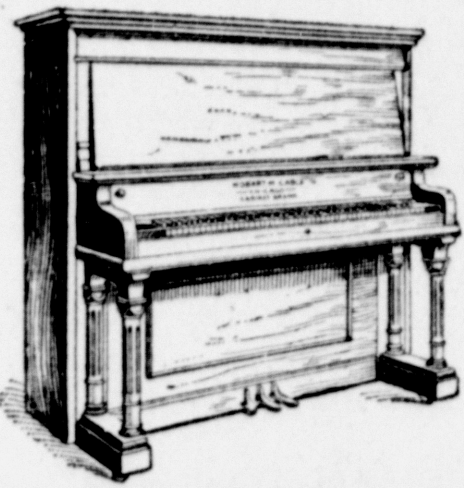
Auctioneer

Any one desiring the services of A. W. Slaybaugh, for calling spring sales, should communicate with me at once as I have a few open days in March.

Z. J. Peters, Guernsey, will answer all telephone messages for me on Bell or United System, as I have no telephone.

A. W. Slaybaugh

Pianos and Piano Players



WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF FINE
Pianos and Player Pianos, Victrolas
and Records

And all kinds of musical instruments. We have several fine

Second-hand Pianos and Organs

That we will sell RIGHT.

Don't buy a Piano or Victrola without first looking over our stock. Our Prices and Terms are right.

\$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week puts a Victrola in your home.

Spangler's -:- Music -:- House

48 York Street,

Gettysburg, Penna.

Medical Advertising

DROPSY TREATED FREE

DR. FRANKLIN MILES, The Great Dropsy Specialist, Sends a Remarkable New \$3.75 Treatment Free as a Trial.

Many "Incurable" Cases Soon Cured After 5 to 15 Doctors Failed.

At first no disease is apparently more harmless than dropsy, a little swelling of the eyelids, hands, feet, ankles or abdomen. Finally there is great shortness of breath, smothering spells, sitting up to breathe, cough, faint spells, sometimes nausea and vomiting, even bursting of the limbs and a lingering and wretched death if the dropsy is not removed.

Dr. Miles has been known as a leading specialist in this disease for 30 years. His liberal offer is certainly worthy of serious consideration. You may not have another opportunity.

The Grand Dropsy Treatment consists of four dropsy remedies in one, also Tonic Tablets and Pura-Laxa for removing the water. This treatment is especially prepared for each patient and is many times as successful as that of most physicians. It usually relieves the first day, and often removes swelling in six days. Delay is dangerous.

Mrs. Elvina Sonders, Decatur, Neb., cured after 10 physicians failed. Mr. R. Burford, Bannister, Mich. after 4 failed. Mrs. Lizzie Ewing, So. Charles, Ohio, after 7 failed. Mrs. Bertie Holmes, Marion, Ind., 1302 W. First St., after 5 failed. Mr. Samuel Steward, Arkadelphia, Ark., after 6 failed. Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Cleveland, Ohio, 1530 East 70th St., after dozens failed. Z. L. Usry's Celeste, Tex., after 5 failed. Mrs. Julia Breaux, Dugdale, Minn., after 3 failed. Dr. Miles' Book contains many remarkable cures.

All afflicted readers may have his new Dropsy Book, Examination Chart, Opinion, Advice, and a \$3.75 Treatment, free, as a Trial. Write at once. Describe your case. Address, Dr. Franklin Miles, Dept. DB, 565 to 575 Main Street, Elkhart, Indiana.

Delicately Put.

Two sisters while visiting in Ireland in Victoria's time got into conversation one day with a tenant of their hostess. One of the girls, who is quite stout, asked the old woman if she would have known them for sisters. "Well," was the answer, "ye look alike, but yer sister's slender, while you, miss—well, you favor the quane."

Make Sunflower Useful.

In some countries, notably in the Russian provinces north of the Caucasus, the sunflower serves other purposes besides ornamenting gardens with its huge golden blossoms. The seeds are used to make oil, which is employed both in the manufacture of soap and in cooking. The stems and leaves are burned and the ashes used to make potash. Last year the sunflower factories of the Caucasus produced 15,000 tons of potash.

When It Is Darkest.

By his own observations on thousands of nights W. F. Denning, the English scientist, has proved that we are scientifically correct when we say that it is "always darkest just before dawn." He has found that before dawn a great darkness invariably seems to drop down like a mantle upon the immediate surroundings. Objects which were plainly observable during the previous hours of the night are blotted out, and a nervous feeling is sometimes induced by the dense opacity of the air.

A SOLDIER'S VISION

By M. QUAD
Copyright, 1914, by Associated Literary Press.

For a period of three weeks along the front of our brigade a picket had been murdered on his post every night. The front was a mile long, with the posts within ten rods of each other, and a bushwacker had crept up on the lone picket with all the craft of an Apache and stabbed him to death. The one assassin had killed twenty-two men before any great stir was made about it. All that was done when the matter was finally taken hold of was to put two, three and four men on a post in place of one and to send out small parties to look for a medicine in a haystack, as it were.

That all these murders had been committed by one single hand no one doubted. A knife had been used in every instance.

On the night that the order was issued to double the men on the posts I was ill in my tent with a sore throat and fever. My tent mates were on guard or detail, and I realized that I was light headed. I could not fall into a sound sleep, but I dozed at intervals, and the noises of the camp were confused with queer dreams. Of a sudden this confusion cleared away, and I had what you call either a dream or a vision. I saw a man in the uniform of a Federal captain, mounted on a dark bay horse, ride up to a farmhouse. The face and form of rider and horse were as plain to me as if I had seen them in my normal state of health at noonday. The captain was a man of about thirty, blue eyed, with brown hair, brown mustache and a front tooth filled with gold. At the corner of the left eye was a small scar from a wound inflicted years before.

As the officer descended from the saddle and hitched his horse to the fence I saw a woman's face at the window for a moment. The same face was seen again for a moment as she opened the door for the captain. She was a tall, dark haired woman, and the face bore a smile.

As suddenly as the vision came it was blotted out, but it returned again. This time the captain was mounted, and it was night. It was the same house, and his horse wanted to speed too fast and was pulled in. I could not make out how I followed on, but follow I did, and we had just descended a hill and were crossing a creek by a plank bridge when there came a red flash, followed by the report of a fire-arm, and the captain threw up his arms and lurched to the right and fell out of the saddle. The horse sprang to the left off the bridge, which had no rail, landed in the creek and went off among the underbrush. I saw that the officer was dragged along with his foot in the stirrup. I also saw the man who had fired the shot. He was tall and gaunt faced, with long black hair and glittering black eyes and dressed in the rough clothes of a farmer.

When one of my tent mates came in I at once related the dream or vision to him, but neither of us attached any importance to it. One with a fever always has queer dreams and fancies.

A week had gone by and I was all right again when I read in a Washington paper of the singular disappearance of a captain in our brigade. This officer, so it was stated, had left camp on a certain afternoon on his horse and had not been heard of since. My vision came back to me so clearly and I was so sure that it furnished a clue that I reported to my captain. He ridiculed the idea, but sent me to the colonel. My statements were received with a smile, but I was given a pass and a note to the brigadier general. He was a gruff old dog, and he called me a fool before I had spoken ten words. When I had given a close description of the missing officer he began to listen, and the result was that I went out with a squad to search. We passed for two miles over a road I had never set foot on before. We came to a farmhouse I had never seen in my waking moments. We found the black haired woman, and she corroborated my story of the captain's arrival. She was a widow, living with her mother, and the captain had been calling for many weeks, and it was a case of love. A horse had gnawed a fence rail; a horse had paved up the earth; the captain's horse was a bay. When we returned to the bridge we found the marks where the bushwacker had jumped. We found where the iron shoes of the horse had scraped the stones and where he had clambered out. In the wood a mile away, we found the horse and the rider.

The captain had been shot through the body. He had been dragged by the stirrup until his body had become tangled among the underbrush. The horse had eaten every bush and limb within reach, but had been without water and was just able to stand. His rider was probably dead within five minutes after being shot. You may have made up your mind to hear that the assassin was also discovered through my dream, but he was not. I have always believed that it was his hand which knifed the pickets, but it is only my belief. No one charged with any of the crimes was ever brought to book so far as I know. I could have identified the bushwacker among a thousand men, but I never had the opportunity. A week after the finding of the captain's body our brigade was marching and fighting forty miles away, and if the assassin was a farmer living in the neighborhood of his crimes he was safe from discovery.

Fussy Woman.

A fussy Atchison woman returned a bag of salt to her grocer with the complaint that its "flavor" wasn't good.—Kansas City Star.

STORY OF FLIGHT OF THAW IN AUTO

Slipped Through Matteawan Gate Opened by Milkman.

HE WENT FIRST TO CANADA.

Former District Attorney Jerome, Who Prosecuted Originally Case of Stanford White's Slayer, Sought to Extradite Him From New Hampshire, and Awaited Supreme Court Decision.

Harry Thaw, who the United States supreme court decided must be surrendered by the state of New Hampshire to New York for conspiring in connection with his sensational escape from the Matteawan Asylum for the Criminal Insane, has been absent from the asylum over a year.

Thaw shot Stanford White on June 25, 1906, and he was committed to the Matteawan asylum on Feb. 1, 1908. After tiring of his attempts to get freedom through the courts he resolved on the more direct method. He slipped through the gate of the asylum opened by the milkman on Aug. 17, 1913. Two automobiles provided by former New York Assemblyman Richard Butler were in waiting, one at the gate and another high powered car half a mile away. He zigzagged through New York and New Hampshire and was forced to take a train in Manchester, N. H., when his cash ran out. He continued into Canada by train and was recognized on Aug. 19 by a sheriff from New Hampshire. The sheriff did not arrest him, however, until the train had crossed the Canadian line, and this precipitated the fight between the New York and Canadian authorities.

On a faulty complaint, which afterward became famous because of the legal tangles it brought on, Thaw was lodged in the jail of the district of St. Francis at Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada, although no definite charge was made against him. Thaw liked the jail and sought to stay there so as to be safe from the New York authorities.

Thaw's host of Canadian lawyers searched the Dominion law for a chance to save him. First they said he was a tourist, but Thaw had no railroad ticket, and that plan failed. The Canadian immigration office sought to deport him as an undesirable, and plans were made to carry on a fight against deportation to the Canadian court of last resort, the king's privy council, as a violation of treaty rights.

Dragged Over Canadian Line.

This was the condition of affairs when Jerome was sent to Canada to help out District Attorney Conger of Dutchess county, who had followed on Thaw's trail. Thaw was very comfortably located in his refuge cell in the Sherbrooke jail when he was forebly ejected, the Canadian authorities holding that he was held on a faulty commitment. Thaw fought hard to stay in jail, but found himself in charge of the much feared immigration authorities. At the very time when half a dozen legal moves were under way to save him the Canadian immigration officials boldly dragged him over the Canadian line on an order from the board of inquiry. Thaw was turned loose at Norton's Mills, Vt., without money. He got as far as Colebrook, N. H., where he was placed under arrest on a warrant charging him with conspiring to escape from Matteawan. Jerome filed extradition papers with Governor Felker.

Thaw sued out a writ of habeas corpus, however, on the ground that he was illegally detained on the conspiracy charge. It was argued before Judge Aldrich of the federal district court at Littleton, N. H. Judge Aldrich ruled in favor of Thaw, raising the question whether New York could charge an insane man with a crime.

Lived Well in New Hampshire.

Governor Felker gave Thaw a hearing in Concord, and on Nov. 8, 1913, the chief executive decided to honor the New York requisition. The result of Jerome's appeal from Judge Aldrich's decision to the United States supreme court was still awaited, however, and Judge Aldrich appointed a commission to determine whether it would be safe to release Thaw on bail. This commission brought in a report favorable to Thaw on Jan. 11, 1914. The report said that Thaw would not be a public menace if set free.

Thaw has lived well in New Hampshire, but has been accompanied at all times by a special officer assigned by the federal district court. He spent the summer at Gorham, in the White mountains, and he motored over most of the mountain section. His favorite sport has been trout fishing.

On Oct. 5 Thaw went to Manchester, N. H., and rented a fine home in the best residential district. He attended most of the football games in Manchester this fall and also visited several of the churches on Sundays.

KING'S PALACE THE TARGET.

Dummy Bombs Show Wisdom of "Lights Out" Policy.

Aviators experimenting with dummy bombs have proved the wisdom of the "lights out" policy. Recently an airman endeavored to locate Buckingham palace in the murky atmosphere.

His first bomb dropped in the Serpentine in Hyde park. The second landed in Highgate, in the north of London.

Arkansas Diamonds.

Since the discovery of diamonds in Arkansas, in 1908, 1,375 stones, aggregating 559 carats, have been found there.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1915

Is the OPENING DAY of our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE.

We have cut deep into the prices on our entire stock of Men's, Young Men's, Boys', and Children's Suits and Overcoats, also Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, Rubbers, etc. You can come prepared to receive the greatest Clothes-values ever offered. The goods simply must be sold, for we never carry stock over from one season to another. Our experience has proven, that the quickest way to sell merchandise, is to CUT PRICES and we have applied the price-cutting knife with vim and vigor. Remember, there are fully three months of good winter weather ahead of us, and this CLEARANCE SALE affords you an opportunity to get a fine, new Suit or Overcoat at a big saving. Come early and get the benefit of the best selections.

We Give S. and H. Green Trading Stamps.

O. H. LESTZ,

Cor. Square & Carlisle St.

Gettysburg

Notice TO Farmers

You need not wait to sell your hides until quarantine is lifted. We have a special permission from Dr. Graybill to move all hides during quarantine and will pay 13 cents for bulls and 14cents for cows, heifers or steers hides.

Call us on either phone.

We also move all Dead Animals Promptly.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The FASHION BOOK for WINTER
of the
CELEBRATED
PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
is now on sale.

Every woman ought to have a copy of this MARVELOUS FASHION BOOK. It contains Fashions not to be found in any other Style Book.

We Highly Recommend It!

Only 10 cents when purchased with one 15 cent PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERN.



December Styles

Now Ready for You at

A. L. ENGLE

Hub :: Underselling :: Store
Gettysburg, Pa.

THE HOTEL
MARTHA WASHINGTON
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